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Poincare Will Head New French Government Cabinet

Old With Few Changes

French Public Is Relieved At Premier's Decision To Again Take Charge

BY RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent DARIS, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -- President

Raymond Poincare at 3 p. m. today and formally called on him to form a cabinet to replace the one which resigned Monday. Poincare remained with the president to discuss the possibilities of reconstituting his cabinet of the national union against radical socialist opposition. He promised to give his answer tonight.

public and her elder statesmen, who have come to look upon the strong leadership of Poincare as! the best guarantee on the country's

until the Bourse closed to avoid on fourth than he had anticipated. financial excitement, called Poincare and conferred with him for

Doumergue issued an official an-"cabinet or national union" which resigned, since it will be comprised of leading public men regardless of party affiliations.

The old cabinet probably will return, with the exception of the whose resignation forced the crisis -Edouard Herriot, Albert Sarraut, tween those hours. Henri Quellie and Leon Perrier.

Poincare at once began a series ers which may last all night long, 3712; Monday, 4996. organization of a cabinet to Presi- 6010; Sunday, dent Doumergue as soon as pos- 4996.

Rousing Reception For Gov. Smith On Arrival In Albany

was in victory. turned out here last night.

deep in snow puddles, firing rock- ier traffic on East First street, it ets into the night and screaming was pointed out by the engineer. themselves hoarse for the man who went down to defeat under the greatest electoral landslide registered in the United

Men hurled torn paper from housetops; children fought their way to the curbstones to wave flags in Smith's face.



In the old days, girls stayed at

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -The Hotel Dante, said to have een the headquarters of Albert Marco, former Los Angeles viceord, has been ordered closed by Superior Judge Edmonds for one ear for violation of the red light when they had nothing to abatement act.

CHILDREN WILL ROMP ABOUT WHITE HOUSE AFTER HOOVER TAKES UP RESIDENCE THERE

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DALO ALTO, Nov. 9 .- Children will romp about the White House in the next administration for the first time in 20 years. Herbert Hoover the third is just a year old now, to be true, within two or three years he will have reached the age that delights in riding a velocipede on such places as the east room's shiny floors, which have not been New Governing Body Prob- marred since young Quentin Roosevelt, who now occupies a soldier's ably Will Be Same As grave in France, urged his pony to try the slippery footing.

Gaston Doumergue summoned City Engineer Keeps Check On Fourth and First Streets For Days

> DAILY AVERAGE of 4646 cars pass over the Southern Pacific holidays, and during the summers

Fourth street and an average of 5627 cars pass over the same tracks is an instructor in business eco on East First street, according to The decision was accepted with Jenken, city engineer, based on a terested in aviation. He has comcheck made at the two crossings on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Pointing out that the check was made on each of the four days from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., the city engineer said that the count had President Doumergue, waiting revealed a much heavier traffic

The time the crossings blocked by trains also was checked, and the fourth street crossing nouncement in which he stressed 22 minutes on Saturday, 12 minwas blocked 46 minutes on Friday, that Poincare would seek to form utes on Sunday and 31 minutes on "a cabinet of republican concord." Monday. At First street the cross-The phrase really is the same as ing was closed to traffic 29 minutes on Friday, 48 minutes on Saturday, 8 minutes on Sunday and

30 minutes on Monday. The peak of traffic at both crossings was between 4 and 6 p. m., four radical socialist deputies with approximately 350 vehicles passing over both crossings be-

Here's the daily count at the Fourth street crossing: Friday, of conferences with political lead- 4617 cars; Saturday, 5258; Sunday, For First

to permit him to announce the street: Friday, 5176; Saturday, 6148; A comparison of the figures for the two crossings on Sunday dis- that region

closes that less traffic crosses on Fourth street than during week the south after the new year, posn week days.

The count for the Fourth street crossing was made by the engineer been a more enthusiastic one than geles south to San Diego, while March 4. Fourth street is not, and this fact Shouting women stood ankle probably accounts for the heav-

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Revealing a proposed \$30,000,000 atorial race, announced he would power project for Tulare county, sail for England Wednesday at the an application of the Empire Development company, San Francisco, to divert water from San Joaquin valley streams today was the senate. He declined to say on file with the state division of water rights here.

According to the application, the company seeks to divert 600 cubic feet per second from the north and south forks of the Kern river and Golden Trout creek, and to impound 350,000 acre feet of water per year through a system of tunnels and dams.

Electric power generated from the proposed project would be sold to existing distributing companies of the San Joaquin valley, the pa-

HOTEL CLOSED

Sir Arthur revealed that it was ada 12.

arches into his study here, where G. O. P. Landslide Larger

Than Early Reports to

Headquarters Show

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

the Democratic candidate.

One by one the outstanding pre-

cincts reported a greater gain for

the commerce secretary. As a few

eastern states came in, it was

had reached greater proportions

than even had been considered as

the first ballots came in Tuesday

Even North Carolina, one of the

states of the solid south, aided in

piling up the great popular vote

that the Republican party amassed

Electoral votes: Hoover 444,

Hoover's plurality: 6.160.739.

presidential election brought with

it 287 Republican seats in the

71st congress out of a total of 468

at issue, a net gain of 39. This

gives the Republicans working ma-

The Republicans won seven Dem-

ocratic seats and successfully de-

fended the seats of 13 in the sen-

In the house, the Republican raid

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the next stop on his good will tour

of the United States. He was ac-

companied by Donald Starr and

Jack Bryne, of Grand Rapids,

recaptured the

in this election.

Popular vote

Hoover 20.384.935.

Smith 14,224,196,

Total 34 609 131

jorities in both houses.

other 13 seats at issue.

ate. Democrats

Smith 87.

Herbert's sister, Flaxen haired, blue eyed Peggy, already has reachner grandfather only as a big kindly man and not as president-

ishes aside his paper and insists And the president-elect sets aside nportant matters and plays with is two and a half year old grandlaughter. He is proud of her. People tell him she is the living image of him, and needs only a cigar in her

lect of the United States, she

is pondering affairs of state and

anning his administration, calmly

pert little mouth to be a double as far as facial features are concerned. Her father and mother will not live in the White House all the of it on week ends, during college

The mother and children will bean announcement today by Clyde father. Recently he has become in- of the mid-western states and the pleted a survey of aviation fields in shown that the Hoover landslide connection with the Guggenheim aviation foundation.

> His younger brother. Allen, who recently became of voting age, still night. has a quarter of work to complete in Stanford university before grad-

Allen is expected to go in busiless on the Pacific coast, and Herbert, Jr., will continue his work at Harvard, where he is doing research in addition to his instruction dut-

The president-elect is enjoying a family reunion here as he rests in preparation for the arduous duties

of the presidency. Hoover is giving a good deal of thought to his success in breaking into the solid south, and what this new miracle means to the future of the Republican party. He and party leaders are planning to capitalize it by encouraging establishment of live, active, effective organizations

His popularity in the south strikingly demonstrated by the four states of the old "solid south" in his column, has been emphasized to him Monday, in the numerous congratulatory telegrams from southern people, which include many invitations to visit

Hoover may spend some time in days, while on First street the sibly setting up a winter home in number of vehicles is greater than Florida. He is not expected to accept any of the southern invitations

After remaining here about a for the purpose of getting data to month, he will take a trip, just ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- (UP) submit to the railway companies where has not been decided defin-Gov. Alfred E. Smith is back and the railroad commission in itely. He is considering a return trip in his adopted home today, more connection with the proposed build- to Washington by way of the Papopular in defeat than he ever ing of a subway on East Fourth nama canal. The family will spend street. The First street count was Thanksgiving here, and all will be Larger crowds may have greet- made merely for the purpose of together Christmas in Hoover's S ed Smith along the 11,000 mile comparing traffic on the two thor- street home in Washington. He also trail he traveled in quest of the oughfares. First street is a part will have his family about him at presidency, but never has there of the state highway from Los An- his inauguration as president next

conference today, Alanson B. Houghton, of New York, who was defeated Tuesday in his sensuggestion of President Coolidge. Houghton recently resigned as ambassador to England to run for whether he had withdrawn his re-

England, Canada Open Negotiations Hollywood hills early today after the men robbed her of her they had knocked her companion, watch and necklace and attempted

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The government is negotiating with that she and Daugherty, former toe of one of her slippers. Canada to accept British immi- husband of Barbara Lamar, and Screaming and fighting agains grants without stipulating that announced in the house of commons today.

workers might go to Canada in peared and slugged him. Leaving been left, the next six months. Also, he Daugherty unconscious on the curb, said, it was hoped to send Can- the four men then entered the car agricultural training centers in the hills where Miss Pickford said the Pickford said she revived Daughsame period.

Late Figures | Increase Lead Millions

Witnesses Tell Horrible Tales of Suffering and Terrible Scenes

TEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The By FRANK MURPHY scope of Herbert Hoover's vic- United Press Special Correspondent YNN, Mass., Nov. 9 .- (UP)-A the United States continued to twisted mass of cement and

tory in the race for president of grow today. Latest United Press steel-the charred ruins of a figures showed Hoover had swept funeral pyre that blasted, tore and the country by more than 6,000,000 burned to death 18 persons and votes in the popular balloting and injured scores-was, searched by that his votes in the electoral col-lege stood at 444 as compared with new England city mourned the new England city mourned the for Governor Alfred E. Smith, victims of the worst disaster in its history.

Sudden and terrific, a chemical ellulose explosion yesterday shattered the one and one-half story uilding of the Preble Box Toe into neighboring tenement houses.

Mrs. Harry Blaney and five hildren were burned to death when the flame from the explosion nveloped their home. Blaney was reported dying from burns and two other Blaney children were badly burned.

Eleven workmen were killed Iwo of them either had been The popular vote as shown by the hurled to the street by the force most recent United Press tabulaof the explosion or had run out, their clothing on fire, screaming for help. They were found dead

on the street. States carried: Hoover 40, Smith Beside the Blaneys, and a woman were in Lynn hospital, badly burned, three of them possibly fatally.

Cause of the explosion may never Herbert Hoover's victory in the lation of the factory rules) to more sensational revelations in the spontaneous combustion of chemicals in use at the plant were advanced as reasons.

Scenes of horror greeted firemen. Huge pieces of cement were strewn about the street and flames poured from the factory ruins and by Mrs. Grimes. adjacent buildings.

Employees who escaped being the grand jury, Mrs. Grimes buried in the wreckage ran from charged that Councilman Jacobthe building with their clothing in flames and collapsed. Intense heat engineered by Albert Marco, conaused by the burning of chemcals kept firemen from rescuing with the connivance of the police. ther workers pinned in the blazing wreckage.

A witness said that he saw one body thrown 80 feet in the air as man and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Joost, 15. heets of flame rose from the Grimes. uilding. Windows were shattered buildings within a wide radius the factory, and one woman, nearly a mile and a half away, BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- (UP) was so startled by the explosion -Dr. Tien Lai Huang, Chinese that she jumped from a second aviator, took off today from the story window, breaking both her Buffalo airport for Albany, N. Y., legs.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (UP)-Money continues in large supply Dr. Huang, one of the leaders of at the renewal rate of 6 per cent the Chinese Nationals and a grad- Some loans are being offered in uate of Syracuse university, re- the outside market at conces-

vealed plans for a Pacific flight sions. next spring. The trip, he said, Commercial paper is dull and would start from San Francisco, slightly firmer with prime names jump to Hawaii, to Midway is- 51-2 per cent and other good land, to Shanghai and thence to names 53-4 per cent. The bulk After a lengthy White House Canton, a distance of about 9000 of the business is being done at 5 1-2 per cent.

LOTTIE PICKFORD SAYS SHE WAS ROBBED BY FOUR THUGS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 9 .- | She said she was beaten and (INS)-Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, was kidnaped, peaten and robbed by four men who sought to attack her in the torn dress and stockings. Hollywood hills early today after The men robbed her of her

wood police. Daugherty's car stalled.

5000 to 6000 workers from and drove to a lonely spot in the lattack was attempted.

partly disrobed in the struggle and and showed the detectives her

On Urban Workers Jack Daugherty, unconscious, actor wrench a valuable bracelet from cording to a report to the Holly-Jack Daugherty, unconscious, ac- to wrench a valuable bracelet from diamond rings, which Miss Pick Miss Pickford told detectives ford said she had concealed in the

Virginia Brown Fair, were return- attack Miss Pickford said she hey be farm workers, Sir Arthur ing to her home in Hollywood managed to hold her assailants for Steel Maitland, secretary for labor, about 3 a. m., when the engine of several minutes until the leader of the quartet, speaking in Spanish Daugherty alighted from the car called the others off. The four and was bending over the motor then drove Miss Pickford back to noped from 3000 to 4000 urban when the four men suddenly ap- the spot where Daugherty had

> Daugherty, still unconscious, was lying across the curb. The men then left and Miss

Sees Through Another's Eye NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

Blind Inmate

HOOVER'S POPUL

TINUES TO MOU

(UP)-Bert Ferguson, mate of an institution for the blind, has regained his sight, but the vision now comes through another man's

Two weeks ago he underwent one of the most delicate operations ever known to science. A cornea from the eye of Charles Greenblatt, which had to be removed because of a tumor, was transferred to Ferguson's eye, over which cataract had formed. The bandages have been removed and the patient is able to distinguish objects 10 feet

Confession of Woman That She "Framed" Council Official Probed

By ARTHUR L. MAREK Correspondent ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- The

morals charge, today portended WGY's present service. Los Angeles county grand jury investigation of bribery and corrup-

tion of public officials. were expected to be returned today as a result of the disclosures made

In an affidavit, made available to son, a militant vice-crusader, was victed vice lord of Los Angeles. The woman named as conspirators in the asserted plot:

Frank Cox, Los Angeles police-Albert Marco, deposed vice baron

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLANS BUS SERVICE U. S. TO WITHDRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .-(UP)-An interstate bus line between San Francisco and Portland with a running time of 29 hours and 40 minutes will be started November 18 by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport com- will be withdrawn soon from the pipe and stop the fire from pany, T. B. Wilson, general man- China, it was learned at the state below. announced here today.

The announcement was taken by through its motor subsidiary, will shall be affected. make a determined bid for bus business on the coast, already a railroad and the bus organizations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) The trial of Robert W. Stewart. hairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, on an indictment charging perjury efore the senate Teapot Dome District of Columbia supreme court before Justice Jennings according to Stewart's Bailey, awyer, Frank J. Hogan.

Hogan, who obtained Stewart's equittal on a senate contempt charge last spring, said he was erty, who drove her to her home. as soon as possible.

Large Eastern Broadcaster Seeks to Postpone New Limiting Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (UP)-Radio litigation involvaction in limiting the station's was in flames.

The station asked for a stay to stpone the effectiveness of the score of steel rigs crumbled under limitation order, the scorching heat of the blast which is scheduled to go into ef- and damage mounted to nearly

The commission has ordered WGY to be a part time station, re- the flames made it impossible for quiring it to shut down at 8 p. m., the workmen to approach within a eastern standard time, in order to block and all efforts were turned clear the air for KGO, Pacific toward preventing other rigs and coast station, owned by the Gen- nearby tanks from becoming igeral Electric company and oper- nited. ating on the same 790 kilocycle channel.

Supplementing the suit, states of New York, Vermont, New zone. International News Service Special Hampshire and Massachusetts, through their attorneys general, closed to traffic but in spite of the wired to U. S. Attorney General amazing confession of Mrs. Sargent, urging him to consent on automobiles filled with sightseers Callie Grimes that she was the behalf of the government to allow flocked to the scene. lure in an underworld "frame-up" "a reasonable stay" to permit the which resulted in the arrest of court to review the commission's zone were capped and streams of be known. Anything from the Councilman Carl I. Jacobson on a decision without interruption of water were played on them to pre-

vestigation of bribery and corruption of public officials. Several additional indictments

Dressed in the newest collegiate ing from the pit this morning. fashions, Vincent Rice, 17-yearold Staten island high school boy, on a score of rigs in the immewas arraigned in the Richmond diate vicinity of the fire but all county courthouse today and calm- ran to safety when the first roar ly pleaded not guilty to a charge of escaping gas warned them that of murdering his sweetheart, Alice the Bellevue No. 1 had "come in."

when she tried to embrace him. The youth's attorneys have indicated they will offer an insanity job, and had been sunk to a depth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) the casing from a point about 100 -Additional United States marines yards distant, in an effort to tap department today.

State and savy department of- the heart of the Santa Fe Springs operators of independent stage ficials are discussing now the district and is owned by the Belleompanies as an indication that proper number to be withdrawn vue Oil company. Southern Pacific railroad, and the stations in China which

Members Decide to Avoid Lady Astor FACES FIRING SQUAD

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Memers of the house of commons, experts in the art of heckling, to- was at an end today after a seven day nursed a licking in the art of day session. A jury sitting in the snappy comebacks and decided to San Angel district court needed "lay off" their fellow member, Lady less than an hour to decide that Nancy Astor.

dertook to jibe Lady Astor about Superior Maria Conception Acevedo her enthusiasm over Herbert Y De La Llata was guilty of being ommittee, will start Monday in Hoover's election and the enforce- the "intellectual author" of the ment of prohibition. They asked: "If Americans believe in prohibition, why don't they bring their

their morals with them when they prisonment. The Mexican law does eager to bring the case to trial go to Paris?" Lady Astor flashed not permit capital punishment for back at them.

Roar Heard for Miles and Hundreds of Windows Are Shattered By Blast

FIGHTING

All Roads In District Are Closed to Traffic As Nine Derricks Crumple

W/HITTIER, Nov. 9.-(INS) -With a roar that was heard ing the right of station WGY, shattered hundreds of windows, Schenectady, N. Y., large eastern and a 200-foot flash that was visibroadcaster, was started today in ble from Los Angeles, the Bellevue District of Columbia court of ap- oil well No. 1, in the Santa Fe peals with the filing of an appeal Springs district "came in" at 3:10 contesting the radio commission's a. m., today, and 10 minutes later

Charles Evans Hughes headed a mile of the Getty well that he counsel for the station which burst into flames about Septemowned by the General Electric ber 1 and burned for nearly two months before it could be capped. Nine wooden derricks and a

fect Sunday morning as a part of \$500,000 within two hours after the fire started.

> Alarms were sent out at and sheriff's deputies immediately

the were rushed to guard the danger All roads in the district were

vent ignition under the terrific

heat of the 300-foot torch of flames. An area of about four city locks was being menaced by the flames and all trees and shrubbery, within a radius of 300 to 500 eet shriveled under the scorching

eat from the huge torch. A small tank located almost alongside the burning well was fired and flames still were roar-

More than 150 men were at work Only half a dozen men were at The girl was strangled to death work on the Bellevue at the time. last Friday night in her home. The well is located about 300 Rice made a confession to police, feet from a highway intersection saying he became angry at her and is surrounded by wells of the Texaco and Union oil companies.

The Bellevue was a re-deepening of about 4500 feet. With the first rush of the gas the entire district was showered with rocks, shot hundreds of feet into the air, from the casing.

As in the case of the Getty well fire, it is believed that the friction of rocks in the casing caused sparks that ignited the gas. Pive hundred workmen were put to the task of tunnelling down to

The Bellevue No. 1 well is in

usiness on the coast, already a hone of contention between the House of Commons

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- (INS) -Mexico's most sensational trial Jose De Leon Toral was guilty of In the lobby of parliament, the murder of President-elect Alnouse of commons members un- vardo Obregon and that Mother

Immediately after the brought in its verdict, Toral was prohibition principles with them sentenced to death by a firing when they come to Britain?" squad. The Mother Superior resquad. The Mother Superior re-"Why don't Englishmen take ceived a sentence of 20 years im-

Davis Draws Life Sentence In Folsom For Burglary

man of 1403 West Fourth street, today heard Superior Judge James of the superior Superior Office of the street, Alalication, Adelou Landreth, 123 North Berk-eley street, Fullerton, robbed Octo-ber 23; Mrs. Ella Campau, 801 L. Allen pronounce sentence of life imprisonment in Folsom immediately after he had pleaded guilty to five counts of burglary with prior convictions. Davis will not become eligible for parole until 12 years have passed.

Final lines in a story of wholesale burglaries in Orange county unearthed by Robert Sandon, inapparently trying to give the ap- alleged omission. pearance of indifference, gazed at the floor or out of the window as stated that he was ready to Habitual Criminal

which classes him as an habitual Coyle and T. H. McGovern. criminal because of the fact that twice he has been convicted of after 12 years.

brought to light by Sandon and will. the police departments of Santa Ana and Anaheim constitute one of the most sweeping records of Hundreds of pieces of silverware, watches, desk clocks, beaded bags, 20 pairs of silk underwear, kodaks, pocket knives

was said, after a woman had re- Dale J. Hollingsworth. ported seeing Mrs. Lydia Schroeder, also of Santa Ana, wearing a against her in Anaheim.

the charge against the man included Mrs. Ella Temple, 801 rench street; Grace Johnson, 115 Hickory street; Mrs. Perry Houts, 1 Pine avenue, Anaheim; Mrs. A. Mayfield, 110 East Eleventh street, Santa Ana; and C. P. Wells, 209 Princeton street, Ful-

Persons said to have identified operty in the loot recovered by fficers include Mrs. J. E. Wilson 204 North Gale street, Fullerton. robbed last January; Mrs. Elizabeth Yoren, 515 East Broadway window at the outer world, Ed- Anaheim; J. H. Brunsworth, 1109 ward Davis, 45, real estate sales- East Center street, Anaheim; Miss thony Felix, 515 East Broadway, Anaheim, and Mrs. Hawthorne, Santa Ana.

Court Notes

vestigator for the district attor- Sunday Kintero claims that he ney's office, were written swiftly was discharged from the employ today when Davis appeared in of W. E. Bates, in July, 1927, with-Deputy District Attorney out being paid all the wages that S. B. Kaufman filed information were due him for ranch work. He against Davis, who gave his true had brought suit today against name as Baker, charging him with Bates for \$745 and demanded \$180 five thefts in the county. Davis, additional as a penalty for Bates'

Newport Beach Boat Builders' complead to the charges at once. He pleaded guilty and asked for sentence, which the court pronounced. of \$100,000 has been authorized. Directors in the concern are R. He was sentenced under section W. McClellan, Albert Sparkes, 644 of the California penal code, Charles L. Lockard, Harold H.

The will of the late William L burglaries, once in Los Angeles Innes, of Santa Ana, who died in and once in Louisiana. If he had Upland, October 13, had been filed had one more conviction to his for probate today. The estate is credit, he would have been in- valued at over \$10,000, the probate eligible to apply for parole even petition stated. Lizzie W. Innes has been named executrix by the The list of burglaries committed terms of the will. The Santa Ana In Orange county by Davis and Y. M. C. A. was given \$500 by the

Della Erquhart today brought or the most sweeping records of criminal operation ever revealed here, according to authorities.

The loot collected by Sandon was The loot collected by Sandon was taken to the office of Herman Zabel, fingerprint expert of the sheriff's office, and was said to be which a telephone pole had been removed. In filling the hole, the worth several thousand dollars. removed. In filling the hole, the company had left the dirt 14 inches from the top, she alleged.

Charging cruelty, failure to proand a large variety of other ar- vide and asserting that her husticles were included in the assort- band associated with another woman, Hattie P. Hollingsworth to-The arrest of Davis resulted, it day brought suit for divorce against

Jesus Cruz today sought annuldress which she recognized as be- ment of his marriage to Clara M. ing one stolen from her home. Cruz, stating that she deserted him Mrs. Schroeder was arrested and on the day they were married, freed on \$2500 bail after a petty Sept. 13, 1926. The complaint point-Persons from whom property is live with him as his wife.

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LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9 .- Triumphant success crowned the efforts of the Community Players, local Little Theater group in presentation of "The Torchbearers" given at the Community club Wednesday and Thursday nights to packed houses.

Though the play is one in which amateur must portray professionals taking the parts of amateurs they succeeded in their difficult undertaking in the estimation of the crowds which attended and which cheered the players repeatedly and heartily. credit was given Mrs. Guy Bates Post for her work in drilling the amateur Thespians. Those who took part in the play were Eleanor Mae Spencer, Mar-

shall Ford, Nina McMillan, Marie

Harding Thurston, Gertrude B

Schwinn, Bernard St. Clair, John Marriner, Charles Stevens, Martha De Ahna, Philip Laude-Knaggs, F. W. Shields and Ada Crosby. Many Little Theater Articles of incorporation for the from Santa Ana and Pasadena attended the Thursday evening performance of the three-act play.

Gridder hasn't anything left but a ypewriter and a bad disposition after last week's awful upsets and he hasn't had time to figure out his batting average but the palpitating public must have its dope and here goes on what few big games there are this week

Santa Ana 13, Glendale 7 (Mon-

Santa Ana J. C. 14, Compton 13

(Monday). Ohio State 7, Iowa 0. Wisconsin 24, Chicago 0. Purdue 13, Northwestern 7. Minnesota 13, Indiana 10. Army 7. Notre Dame 0. Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 0. Navy 7, Michigan 6. Brown 7, Dartmouth 6. Georgia Tech 12, Vanderbilt 7. Harvard 13. Pennsylvania 0. Pittsburgh 10, Washington and Jefferson 0.

California 19, Washington 7. Stanford 20, Santa Clara 6.

EPIDEMIC OF TWINS BELLAIRE, Nov. 9 .- Four sets of twins have enrolled this year in theft charge had been entered ed out that Mrs. Cruz did not love the first grade of Rose Hill school. her husband and did not intend to Seven of the children are girls and one is a boy.

port, Mass., was taken the other day at the door of his executive office. If you could see the interior, you would find it furnished with Spartan simplicity. Even the wrought iron grill-work of the door is of plain design, but these things are not the choice of "Bossy" Gillis, who doesn't have the key. The law, it seems, had the temerity to cast his honor into a common jail, all on account of his having sold some gasoline without a license.



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took 30 Democratic seats, one the Democrats in counter raids took | Flower street, West Orange. three seats now held by Republifew districts and possible recounts and corrections may change the house membership slightly.

The senate lineup when the new congress meets for its expected cuts about the head and body. special farm relief session on March 4 or shortly thereafter will

Republican 54: Democrat 39 Farmer-Labor 1; vacant 1 (Vare ontest still undecided.)

The house lineup apparently will

Republican 267; Democrat 167; Farmer-Labor 1. Republican gains are as follows Senators from Missouri, Rhode

Island, New Jersey, West Virginia Ohio. Maryland and Delaware. Representatives from: Missour Kentucky 5; Virginia 3; Ohio 3; North Carolina 2; New York 2; Colorado 1; Illinois 1; Indiana 1;

Maryland 1; Nebraska 1; Pennsylvania 1; West Virginia 1; Wisconsin 1; Minnesota 1. Total 32. The Wisconsin gain results from the defeat of Victor Berger, Socialist, Milwaukee, and the Minnesota gain from the defeat of W. L.

Carss, Farmer-Labor. Democrats unseated one Republican representative each in Rhode Island, Indiana and West Virginia

former commander of the unit, was honored by the presence of 70 former members of the organ-inght and almost totally destroyed cafe, Col. Nelson M. Holderman, lost their lives. ization, who presented him with the town, which had been evacularge American flag. Colonel ated hours before. Holderman celebrated his birthday Army engineers were added interest.

renew the events and ties of for-mer years. Fisher succeeds C. D. without hitting the city. Swanner, of Santa Ana, who had held the office for three years. Catazia and Messina have been Louis A. Riehl, of Tustin, was severed. At the outskirts of Carmade secretary, taking the place rabba, the lava was flowing at the filled by Fisher for three years. rate of only about 15 yards an Miss Aileen Lair, played several feet high. selections during the eve-

mandant at the veterans' hospital each year by the association in a from 100 open fissures in the in Yountville, has been honored

the company for years; Bry Wil- mountain. liams, cashier of the First National bank; Charles Dixon, for-

guests at the affair.

family, were injured early last night received only \$2140 in all, Mrs. when the automobile in which they farmer labor and one socialist and were riding overturned on North handed \$50 by her brother-in-

Edward Rush, oil worker, of Rush, received cuts and bruises she "squawked," she added. about the head, and their small daughter, Ruth, received minor

They were taken to the Orange Jacobson and his family and hop-County hospital, where physicians ing that those who persuaded me said their injuries were not of a to bring this disgrace upon myserious nature. They were expected self and my own family, as well to be discharged from the hospital as others, may be brought to justoday.

Witnesses to the accident reported that they believed Rush, who was | Her brother-in-law was prompted driving the car, did not know of a sharp turn in the road where the desire to "get a better job" on accident occurred,

The accident occurred at the scene of several other recent auto

-Driving thousands of homeless before it, and laying ing positions. These attempts waste to uncounted acres of rich were vain, she said, Jacobson infarm land in eastern Sicily, the forming her he was a married molten flood of lava from the man a now active Mt. Etna relentlessly duct." swept onward today.

The boiling mass has already taken a toll of five lives. Three nen who did not leave their homes soon enough as the lava approached Sampuco were engulfed by it. A terror-stricken peas-At a reunion of Company L ant and his wife at Mascali waitmembers last night in Ketner's ed too long in fleeing and also

yesterday, giving the affair an plans for diverting the molten masses from Giarre, a city of 25,-Jack Fisher, commander of the 600, now in the path of the lava. Disabled American Veterans of the Thousands are working frantical-World War here, was elected pres- ly, dugging enormous trenches ident of the Company L associa- which it is hoped will change the tion, which has met annually to course of the molten streams so

Edward Burns, accompanied by hour but the molten rock was 12

It is hoped that geographical conditions will slow down and The affair began with a dinner possibly stop the relentless masses. at 7 p. m., and most of the eve- Scientists, however, made no prening was filled by reminiscing dictions in the matter. If the over the days when those present lava reaches the Ionian sea, it were active in Company L. Col-onel Holderman, who now is com-not occurred in two centuries.

The lava streams are being fed volcano. So long as these open-Col. S. H. Finley, commander of inngs continue to belch forth lava, the seventh infantry during the Spanish-American war; T. E. the streams will continue to flow because of the pressure of the Stephenson, sponsor and friend of new masses erupting from the

mer department commander of searing stream struck the trees the Spanish-American War vet- they were wilted. The white hot erans; Capt. J. L. McBride, in flames struck up into the trunks, command of Company L when it eating away the sap, and before went to the Mexican border in one's very eyes the trees withered. The three streams from Mount 1916; Lt. Howard Wassum, active in the organization from the time Etna are visible from Mascali, of the Spanish-American war un- pouring down in unabated wrath. til 1912, and Lt, A. K. Ford, Los A column of smoke rises from Angeles, who was with the unit the summit and the cinders from for several years, were honored the terrible subterranean disturb-

ance fill the air.

(Continued From Page 1)

of Los Angeles, sentenced to 20 years in prison for attempted nurder.

Dick Lucas, Los Angeles police detective, who won prominence by his work in the William Edward Hickman case. Harry Raymond, special police

investigator, who also figured prominently in the Hickman case. Rusty Williams, police detective, member of the raiding party which arrested Jacobson at the home of Mrs. Grimes. Bert Wallis, city detective, an-

ther member of the raiding party. Others named in the startling affidavit were:

District Attorney Asa Keyes, veteran Los Angeles prosecutor, indicted for bribery and accused of orruption.

Police Chief James E. Davis, under fire by the Los Angeles city council as a result of vice condi-

tions in Los Angeles. Rodney Webster, formerly presilent of the Los Angeles police

ommission. Mrs. Grimes admitted in her affidavit that she lured Councilman Jacobson to her home on the preext of discussing her street assessment and attempted to entice him in a compromising situation while police awaited her signal to reak into the house.

She charged that the arrest of acobson was made in an atempt to intimidate the councilman and put to an end his vigorous campaign against vice in the

For her part in the asserted frame-up," Mrs. Grimes said, Marco promised to pay her \$2500 in cash and \$100 a month "as long as she lived." Grimes complained. She was law, Frank Cox, last month as a final payment when she was told cans. Final official returns in a Whittier, suffered severe scalp lac- "that is all, there isn't any more," erations; his wife, Mrs Winifred she said. She was threatened if

"I am making this statement in order to do my best in righting the wrong I have done to Mr. tice," Mrs. Grimes explained in her affidavit.

in the alleged conspiracy by his the vice squad, of which he was a member, Mrs. Grimes declared. In her affidavit, Mrs. Grimes charged she was told to get Jacobson into her home on some pretext, attempt to persuade him to drink liquor and entice him into a compromising position where he

be trapped by officers. She charged she was asked to persuade the councilman to renove part of his clothing. She said police officers were hidden n a shed near the house before Jacobson arrived. This the officers always have denied, although the charge was made originally by Jacobson and his law-

She declared she attempted to induce Jacobson to drink and at-DIPOSTO, Sicily, Nov. 9 .- (INS) tempted to sit on his lap and entice him into other compromisman and did not like "such con-

Mrs. Grimes despairing of being

able to get the councilman in a compromising position, neverthe-

less gave the signal to officers thing to do when you get to Berlin, outside by raising the bathroom if you should go there, is to conwindowshade-she admitted. Jacob- sult the huge map erected by the city in Potsdam Platz. The map son was arrested with her on a answers most of the questions usmorals charge, which was dismissed after a jury failed to reach as regards amusements, roads and

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tonight and Saturday, Light variable
winds

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ray Woodling, 21, Nadine Dupont, 16, San Diego.
Howard W. Woodruff, 34, Anna J. Hildebrand, 30, Los Angeles.
Leslie F. Olson, 41, Andree W. Kennedy, 29, Los Angeles.
Lesus Gravede 26 March Turbon. Jesus Grazeda, 26, Mary Turbay, 38. os Angeles.

Arthur M Brown. 44 Glendale:

Weter Street in Salita Alia light school band, for not only was the school responsible for bringing the Jesus Grazeda, 26, Mary Turbay, 38, Los Angeles,
Arthur M. Brown, 44, Glendale;
Josephine Wiseman, 38, San Diego.
Manuel L. McAllister, 21, Los Angeles; Helen Sherwood, 19, Compton.
Ernest Shirkey, 29, Stella Wilson, 21, La Habra.
Clarence Roloff, 26, Clair H. Mc-Cabe, 22, Los Angeles.
Carl M. Turner, 30, Long Beach;
Billie T. Boyer, 20, San Marino.
Ernest Herrman, 60, Hedwig Solms, 39, Burbank,
Elbert Hillhouse, 20, Bellflower;
Henriett Rutledge, 18, Oceanside.
Floyd Hunt, 21, Khistian Flackman, 18, Ocean Park.

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Chester A. Peeler, 18, Long Beach; Vivian Smith, 17, Los Angeles.
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Charles Bissitt, 21, Helen Bolander, 21, Fullerton.
Thomas L. Poulson, 31, Ruby K. Lydick, 23, Los Angeles.
Clifford Terry, 25, Los Angeles.
Bethel Baisom, 20, Hollywood.
Eugene L. Judd, 22, Hilda Nielsch, 18, Newport Beach.
Arnold Vierra, 23, Alvearn Chambless, 25, Los Angeles.
Fred W. Neahr, 37, Sarah F. Levinson, 37, Los Angeles.
Fred W. Neahr, 37, Sarah F. Levinson, 37, Los Angeles.
Frank Huggins, 18, Wilma Moore, 18, Santa Ana.
Albert E. Miller, 37, Allie M. Wilcox, 33, Los Angeles.
Horace O. Whittaker, 35, Oakland; Myrtelle E. Hollingsworth, 26, Anahelm.

Arnold W. Kothe, 21, Santa Ana.

College and Dispayins and direct these young players," declared Sousa at the close of the with vivid contrasts of tone and tempo, gracefully modulating familiar strains with clear sense of dramatic values.

Fitting prelude to a satisfying program, this initial number made evident Sousa's excellent control, the admirable co-ordination for which the organization is noted, creating distinctly the impression of a huge, multi-toned instrument. Each unit seemed vitally a part of the living, throbbing, well blended whole, equally at ease in producing effects of stirring animato or deliging to give one number on the program under his direction, it is a pleasure for me to direct these young players," declared Sousa at the close of the with vivid contrasts of tone and tempo, gracefully modulating familiar strains with clear sense of dramatic values.

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Birth Notices

SCOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Scott, at Litten Maternity home, No-7, 1928, a son, Richard Walter

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

No attainment in any life ever merely happened; it had to be won by strenuous effort; it had to be paid for in advance, Na-ture does no business "on credit."

credit."

The character which you are in process of developing and which is to make you a power for good among your fellows, is to be yours not by the gift of doting Father, but by your struggling upward with His guidance and help through sorrow and hardship. When the fight to e true seems most severe, remember that what you are to win is worth its price. vere, remember that what you are to win is worth its price.

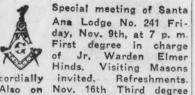
GRIGG—At her home in Roseville.
Calif., Nov. 7, 1928, Lena Grigg, wife of Rev. Walter F. Grigg, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

FARRAR—November 5, 1928, Arthur Farrar, age 48 years of Tustin. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. November 13, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

ANDREWS—Emma Jane Andrews, 75, at her home in Costa Mesa today. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

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T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M. xvlophone soloist proved himself and xvlophone soloist proved himsel

Santa Ana, and Beaurgard Flint, 60, of Orange, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Com. John Philip Sousa and his inwere greeted in Santa Ana high of applause.

was disclosed, impressively grouped. And then, to complete the gen-Ovations of applause from a pack- eral satisfaction, was the unusual ed house marked entrance of the courtesy extended the school talented conductor, Lt. Com. John band's director, S. J. Mustol, in achievements and well-poised per- baton and direct the most remarksonality have won him universal able band in the history of the admiration from lovers of band country, an organization of over

Effectively opening the program, "A Study in Rhythms" (Sousa) direct these young players," was, as its name implies, replete clared Sousa at the close of the son, representing herself as havwith vivid contrasts of tone and school number. "I like the plan ing authority as a representative driving collided with another ma-

the living, throbbing, well blended of the city in which he is play- with authority from the state de-

Calm and Dispassionate

musicians.

in the patriotic medley-arrange- one. ment of familiar military airs, "Soldiers' Dream," (Rogers) was and I shall give it a place on pleasingly clear, smoothly clean- my future programs," Souse decut. Enthusiastic applause brought clared at the close of the aftera popular encore, "Out of the Dusk," noon. Nor was he the only one to tender with heart-appeal.

three-part royal suite, was vigorous, or of the Long Beach band and decided stressing of brass in con- a member of Sousa's organization tinued and voluminous bursts of for 20 years, came to Santa Ana sound making the walls resound, yesterday to greet the Band King This number, which might have and hear the concert and he inbeen heard to better advantage in a formed Mustol that he had broken larger auditorium, vividly displayed one of his own band rules to play the rhythmic swing and force a single composition no oftener marking Sousa's works, being fol- than twice a year by playing "In lowed by the encore, "U. S. Field the Land of the Missions" 14 Artillery," a dramatically spirited times during the last year. trombone quintet.

lyric soprano rippled from the fa- during his 20 years with the ormiliar grace of Strass' "Blue Dan- ganization. ube," the soloist's dainty personal-Nightingale," realistic, melodious, tours, travelling through, Japan,

with flute obligato. Dramatically passionate, Wagner's emotional triumph, "Prelude with Sousa yesterday remarked driving an auto. Samuel Barber reand Love's Death," from "Tristan on his unfailing courtesy and kindand Isolde," was presented with in- liness. tensity, encored by a favorite, typical Sousa march, "Semper Fidelis," its cornet octette dynamically im- his hurried departure. The crowd

inal, will cherish vivid memories of their part on the unusual program, was urging him to the automobile playing the favorite "Washington "March King's" direction. Another courtesy extended the school by Sousa's band was its playing of the overture "In the Land of the Missions," by S. J. Mustol, director of to the music of the afternoon, the high school band, Mustol's di- pushed through the fringe of the rection of his own overture being a crowd, wilding waving his pro-

novel feature. of Victor Herbert were sensuously paper!" he cried. day, Nov. 9th, at 7 p. m. colorful beneath Sousa's baton, the ing the press of the crowd, and novelty encore, "Whistling Farmer." (Fillmore) contrasting humorously, ager, the Band King pulled his A Saxophone octette in "You're a arm loose from the latter's grasp Refreshments. Real Sweetheart" lent a popular and paused in all the turmoil to jazz note, while the fun-provoking autograph one more eager lad's "Simpfunny in Deutsch" brought program, down the house in riotous applause.

Martial, surging with vitality, UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Nov. 10, 1928,
Foreign: Sa. Maria Villa de Blanchet, Sta. Josefa Lopez, Sr. Placido
Lopez. sextette, cornet octette and trom-

Heard in Grossman's "Ghosts of xylophone soloist, proved himself an able artist, his spirit, certainty and poise contributing to this number's pleasing effectiveness, encored by a delicately appealing medley of popular airs and a second encore Bertha E. Bradshaw, 51, of "High Hat," syncopated, modern. Vividly sparkling animato of Ponchielli's classic "Dance of the

Hours" appropriately concluded the

To the voters of Orange county who so loyally supported me during the recent campaign and to the thousands who cast their ballots for me on Tuesday, I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks and will endeavor to show my appreciation further by my actions as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

CHARLES H. CHAPMAN.

*SOUSA PAYS UNUSUAL TRIBUTE FORCED TO SIGN PAPERS BY INTIMIDATION, SUITS CLAIM DIRECT BAND IN OWN NUMBER *Ehlen and Grote company, Al- | G. L. Freeman, sitting in Judge

"Now I'll have to go to work again," sighed Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa, yesterday afternoon, in the Santa Ana high school, as he left his comfortable chair to step up on the director's platform and take the baton with which S. J. Mustol had just conducted the famous Sousa band in one of Mustol's Fulfilling every expectation. Lt. own compositions, the overture from "In the Land of the had forced the plaintiffs, through of the deed. Ensign's complaint re-Missions.'

> Miss Hannon stated that the inspection had been made in com-

Although private citizens are free

to visit such institutions after

gaining authority from the superior

Flower and Wolford.

time parking charge.

the city immediately.

Robert Alexander, Santa Ana,

charged with running through a

traffic signal, was fined \$2 in po-

ice court yesterday and J. E. Live-

Homer Long, arrested as a vag-

rant, was given a suspended jail

sentence by Judge J. F. Talbott

yesterday on condition that he leave

'NOTHER WASP YARN

juries at Alrewas, Burton-on-Trent because a wasp settled on the hand

of one of the brothers who was

off and the car careened off the

YOUTH HAS FLING

Every member of the athletic

coaching staff at the University o

There is one thing sure

about "us Smiths," either

we do it-or we don't.

"I'm doing it" and like it.

Mell Smith

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Kentucky is under 26 years of age

road into the telegraph pole.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Two brothers

sey was given a \$2 fine on an over-

The Santa Ana high school felt signally honored yesterday, according to the young men of the brilliant, generously-encored pro- famous director and his organizagram, and especially Sousa's own tion here for a concert on their compositions, well-merited tribute noted Golden Jubilee tour, but the school band was asked to play one As the curtain rose promptly at of the maestro's own composio'clock, the noted organization tions, led by his magic baton. Sousa, whose unusual asking him to take Sousa's own 80 men.

"It is a pleasure for me to struments of their choice through ile home without authority.

quently asks a high school band official inspections must be made ing to give one number on the partment, Miss Hannon said. almost an unheard of thing to have him ask another man to ommended the installation of auto-Achieving effects with a mini- direct his own organization, un- matic locks. Miss Hannon pointed mum of effort," Sousa impressed less it is his assistant director, out that the state department reone as unusually calm and dispas- so the courtesy extended S. J. sionate, wholly in accord with his Mustol, when his own composition was played at yesterday's in the state. Cornet solo work of William Tong | concert, was a doubly important

"It is a very fine composition compliment the composer in this "At the King's Court," Sousa's manner. Herbert L. Clark, direct-

Clark was cornet soloist and as-Silver clarity of Marjorie Moody's sistant manager of Sousa's band

Mustol's friendship with Sousa ity adding a feminine charm which dates back to the time when he, relieved any touch of monotony. too, was a member of the world-She rewarded ovations of applause famous band. It was during his with two contrasting encores, connection with it that the band Comin' Through the Rye" and "The made one of its successful world

China, Egypt and Europe. Everyone who came in contact Probably no better example of this was seen than in the very last minute preceding was milling around him, eager to Members of the Santa Ana high shake his hand-congratulate him school band, gay in white and card- on the wonderful afternoon-secure his autograph. His manager which was waiting to whisk him Post March" under the famous over the hills to Pomona and the

last night. One very small urchin from the grade schools, who had thrilled "Oh, Mr. Sousa, please Favorite selections from operas PLEASE, write your name on my And disregardthe impatient haste of his man-

> brilliant presentation of this worthwhile musical event, which will linger colorfully in memories of musicovers here for some time to come

Going to Play?

MAIN FLOOR

Wilmer, also of Orange, in which situation.
it is charged that the defendants The complaints ask cancellation it is charged that the defendants

which were before Superior Judge is counsel for the plaintiffs, Salesman Fined \$250 On Charge Of Wild Driving

omobile salesman, was fined \$250 Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning on a charge of Pointing out that official in- reckless driving. spection of county institutions He was arrested last Sunday

pany with a newspaper reporter. Two Beach Men Held To Trial In Statutory Case

Huntington Beach men, today such homes are operating without the delinquency of two Santa Ana is located in the office of Walter cently had inspected the home and girls and were held to answer to Gregg, director of the welfare dehad found it to be one of the best the superior court by Justice Ken- partment here. It is possible, she neth Morrison. Bail was fixed at stated, that this fact is not known \$2000 each, which neither made.

waived preliminary examination everal days ago and was held to nswer to the superior court ..

Crowther, 1718 West Second street. reported stolen from near Third and Shelton streets last night, was found at Eighth and Bristol streets several hours later by Officers

Ehlen and Grote company, Al- | G. L. Freeman, sitting in Judge fred Huhn, Fred Grote and Oscar Mark's court today, Ensign and Leichtfuss, of Orange, with F. C. Wilmer were accused by the defendants with having stolen large brought against them by Elmer sign the alleged deeds, threatening rowly escaped death or serious in-

intimidation, to sign certain papers quests damages of \$15,000. F. C. believed to have been deeds to Or- Drumm and J. B. Tucker, of Santa Ana, represent the defendants According to the complaints, while Paul Bruns, of Los Angeles,

Floyd R. Wilson, San Diego au

must be made through the state night, near Dana Point, by Condepartment of social welfare, Miss stable Jess Elliott and Deputy Anne Hannon, agent of the state Sheriff Don Mozley on a charge the state department of social department, called attention today of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The is making an inspection of homes car he was said to have been in this county where children are of a humanitarian organization, had chine in a line of traffic, the ofinspected the Orange county juvenficers reported. Wilson paid the fine.

rested with Thomas Allen, who information.

to have been taken several times, fields varied one-half pound

Miss Anne E. Hannon, agent for placed for boarding by the Orange county social welfare department. Miss Frances Ahlene, children's agent for the county department. is accompanying her.

According to Miss Hannon the homes in Orange county are of a very superior type and she commended the manner in which the children are being cared for.

In connection with her visit she pointed out that homes which care for these children must be li-Bob Turner and Joe Hammond, censed and stated that, if any waived their preliminary examina- permits, the permits should be ions on charges of contributing to procured through Miss Ahlene, who by some of the home owners and Turner and Hammond were ar- she pointed out the fact for their

ABOUT SAME WEIGHT

When Iowa and Minnesota met The arrests were made when this year their team weight was eputy sheriffs "cleaned up" an approximately the same. Iowa averdive near Huntington aged 184 pounds, while Minnesota Beach, where the girls were said averaged 183 pounds. Their back-

Drumm, Santa Ana, were defend-sums of money. It was charged chine registered to Haskell C. this morning. It was wrecked. Smiley, Huntington Beach, narjury at 2:30 a. m., today, at the a Register Classified Ad. Phone 87

the Orange county line on the Huntington Beach-Long Beach road, when their machine overturned in an irrigation ditch. Neither occupant of the car was eported injured.

The car was brought to the Grand Central garage here early



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of Tustin, and Herbert Houser, thorn, assistant pastor of the First salesman in the Rinard and Presbyterian church, will give an ington Beach, today were reported Methodist church, on his expericomfortably in the ences while a missionary in Rinard home, on Pasadena avenue, Malay states. The Rev. Mr. Silfollowing a serious accident, last verthorn and his wife spent five

The three left Tustin Tuesday at one of the pioneer mission morning, by automobile, for Ada, stations. Okla, where Mr. and Mrs. Rinard The Rev. Mr. Silverthorn was were to visit their daughter, Mrs. manager of a 400-acre rubber James M. Thompson (Edith Rin- plantation, owned by the mission ard) while Houser was to continue and operated so that the proceeds on to Howard, Kans., for a visit maintained a boys' orphanage and with his parents. When about 18 boys' and girls' school for the namiles from Gila Bend, they en- tive people. The work was varied countered a stretch of gravel road and interesting, having to deal and their car skidded and went with many races of people, among into a deep ditch at the side of whom were the Malay, Chinese, Rinard, who was at Indians, Bataks and Cingalese. His the wheel, was injured about the topic will be "Folks of the Jungle Beach, did not concur in the opinchest, while Mrs. Rinard and Land-Malaya." their faces by broken glass.

Passing tourists picked up the teresting nda fascinating," into Gila Bend, where they re- of the First M. E. church. ceived first aid treatment in a hospital before they were placed which have to deal with a close beach spoilation. Others of the the flood control report would be for further on the Sunset Limited and sent there and still speaks some of the to watch the proceedings. to Puente. They were met in Malay language." Puente at 6 o'clock last night by friends and brought directly to the Rinard home. Their injuries, while painful,

are thought not to be serious and out from under the doctor's care shortly. The automobile still is in Gila Bend, where it will be

Pranks played by boys from \$500. He was arrested Wednesday the ages of 9 to 13 have caused night by sheriff's officers who body to begin work at once on pethology to begin work at ing the last 10 days than any- to have found a small amount of thing else, according to records at liquor. the city police station.

Few arrests have been made and in most cases the youths, when caught, were given lectures through a Register Classified ad? and sent home, but almost every The Register reaches his desk the city is received regarding conof boys in the neighborhod. is small. Phone 87. afternoon several boys were reported shooting an air gun in the vicinity of 1202 North Van Ness street. Officers went to the scene but the boys were gone. On November 7, several boys were accused of throwing rocks at a house at 509 Pacific ave-

Several boys were reported shooting an air rifle at Mrs. E. J. Stanley, 521 South Sycamore street, on November 2.

Boys broke the windshield of a car owned by Mrs. J. W. Howard, Santa Ana, route No. 3, on No-

Boys were reported throwing glass on the pavement near Bishop and Ross street on November 1. A 15-year-old boy was arrested for petty theft on November 6, in ction with the theft of a

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COAST ASSOCIATION SEEKING WIDENING OF STATE HIGHWAY; COMMITTEES FOR YEAR NAMED

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9.—Appointment of new standing committees, reports on roads and water conservation and disposal projects and plans for the widening of the coast highway were the chief subjects coming before the Orange County Coast association last night, when half a hundred members and guests met at the White House cafe. Thomas B. Talbert, newly Ebert automobile agency in Hunt- address Sunday night, in the First elected president of the association, presided.

> years in the federated Malay states member had made a thorough in- paving. vestigation. It had inspected the to the beaches in the scheme. Fears Spoilation

But O. N. Morrison, of Seal ion as to the effect of dumping the badly cut about "The Silverthorns' experiences in water from the oil fields. He fearof merely water. He characterized as it is to San Diego. "They tell of many incidents the project as the first step in Paul Bailey told the body that

In the absence of S. H. Woodshow some curios he brought from ruff, Secretary Harry Welch read that far off jungle land and an opportunity will be given after a letter from J. P. Baumgartner the service for anyone to inspect of the highway commission in all three patients are expected to the curios. He will appear in na- which the commissioner said he had taken up the project of widen-"This probably will be the last ing and paving the highway beopportunity Santa Ana people will fore the commission. The letter parks. have to listen to the Rev. Mr. stated that Mr. Baumgartner felt Silverthorn, as he soon is leaving that he could "with reasonable asto make his residence in Palo surance promise that the state will Talbert were as follows: co-operate with local property ownand wherever they are ready to J. S. Malcolm, San Juan Capis-That is to say, the state will be J. A. Armitage, Sunset Beach. ready to do its part (paving the Carter Dean, Seal Beach, charged

Differences in opinion were expressed the sentiment of the voiced when a report of the water organization. N. E. West, of Ladisposal committee, appointed to guna Beach, thought that forming look into the project of bringing a number of districts would be an water from Santa Fe Springs to error, that the work should go be dumped into Alamitos bay, was forward in a single project. He heard. J. W. Mitchell thought the advocated the Mattoon act as best committee of which he was a designed for the widening and

K. I. Fulton, of Corona del system of separating the water Mar, reported on a letter received and oil and had visited Santa Fe from B. B. Meek, state highway Springs from where the water is head, concerning the viaduct asked to be brought. He saw no danger at Newport in which it was stated that the problem was a new one with no precedent offered. No action was promised.

Road Importance Told Reports on the progress of the Elsinore-Capistrano road were this fertile jungle land were in- ed the oil content might rise and heard and Ray Baldwin said that said that sewage might eventually be it would bring Brawley and Iminjured travellers and took them the Rev. George Warmer, pastor run through the pipe line instead perial as close to the south coast

on a limited train and sent to proximity to lions and tigers and committee believed that there was ready soon, that special meetings other wild beasts of the jungle. not much to fear. The commit- of the supervisors and citizens treatment. They later were placed Their oldest son, Robert, was born tee was continued and instructed committee would be held and that the consulting board of engineers would be in Santa Ana in Jan-

L. J. Burrud urged that action be taken to have a coast park established and expressed optimism that it would be. He thought the bond isue of \$6,000,000 just voted but the starter for state

New Committees Committees appointed by Mr.

Legislation, S. H. Woodruff, ers along this highway whenever Dana Point; J. P. Greeley, Balboa; undertake co-operative paving. trano; Joseph A. Beek, Balboa;

Advertising, James S. Farquhar, center of the street to the width Huntington Beach; S. A. Meyer, of 30 feet) whenever the property Newport Beach; L. J. Burrud, Dana owners are ready to pave on each Point; F. W. Slabaugh, Santa Ana; with possession of liquor, today side and carry out whatever other V. D. Johnson, Orange; W. T. Lamimprovements they may decide on." bert, Laguna Beach; K. P. Fred-L. J. Burrud, of Dana Point, erick, Long Beach; George Scherck, wanted the roads committee of the San Clemente.

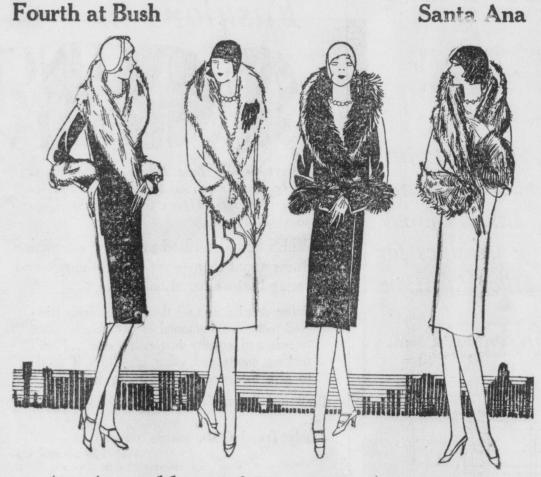
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Roads, S. H. Woodruff, Dana dan, Balboa; Dr. F. C. Ferry, Bal-

Ana; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Capistrano; K. I. Fulton, Corona L. C. Denslow, Huntington Beach. Beach; J. A. Armitage, Sunset del Mar; C. P. Patton, Huntington Beach; J. W. Mitchell, Huntington Beach; N. E. West, Laguna Beach;

Lateral roads, Dr. G. A. Shank,

Marine development, S. H. Lucas, Corona del Mar: W. L. Jor-

Sports and recreation, G. C. McLeod, Newport Beach; Seal Beach; Roy W. Peacock, Laguna Beach; G. Scherck, San Cle-

Parks and playgrounds, L. J Burrud, Dana Point; N. E. W fit, Laguna Beach; K. I. Fulton, Co-

Beach; Carl Hankey, Capistrano. Chairmen of the committees were L. J. not named, the president explained, Burrud, Dana Point; W. D. Miller, as each committee was left to organize itself.

San Clemente was named as the next place of meeting.

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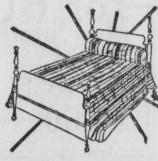
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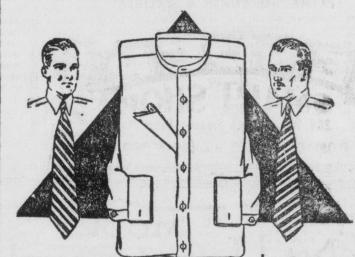
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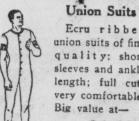
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John A. Goetz, 56, service station operator in Delhi, was arrested yesterday afternoon by F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy highway when he and Deputies sheriff and other deputies who Thornhill, Humiston and Ryan raided his place of business and walked into the service station.

He pleaded not guilty in Justic Kenneth Morrison's court this

ion was set for 10 a. m., Novem Howard reported that Goetz threw one pint of liquor into the

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mercantile gain, the American Mu- paign. seum of Natural History will preeight-reel picture taken by the Martin Johnson African extheater, according to D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school. Every student in Santa Ana is

It took Martin and Osa Johnson four years to gather all the material which makes up "Simba," as their pictorial story is entitled, after the Swahili name for the king of beasts.

All students wishing to attend munity. either the afternoon or night programs will be issued tickets which will entitle them to a reduction on the admission price. Those who attend the matinees will be excused from school early so that they may hear the prologue, which explains the expedition. Students from the grammar schools will be

Among those who sponsored the are Vice - President C. A. without cost." Charles G. Dawes, Theodore D. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society.

The picture has no special plot, but is purely educational. It was welfare agencies are a strong comthat threaten to become extinct in the next half century. The original sealed film is in the American Museum of Natural History

In the interest of missions, a group of young people will present in the Alliance chapel, Cypress and Bishop streets, tonight, a series of scenes depicting home life

"How Yim Fong Found Peace," is the title of the production, and or other. in its presentation there will be shown shifting scenes portraying the scholar, the coolie, the opium moker, a baby carrier, etc. Chinese costumes will be worn.

J. H. Scott, who recently reurned from a trip to the Orient explain them. An idol, such as is sed in a Buddha temple, also will

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WORK CARRIED ON BY VARIOUS CHEST AGENCIES IS EXPLAINED AT PRE-CAMPAIGN GATHERING

In order to get a better understanding of the activities of the agencies of the Community Chest and that the chest campaign may be undertaken in the spirit of a community festival, A. J. Cruickshank last night invited a group of fifty friends With absolutely no desire at to his home for a general discussion of the approaching cam-Cruickshank also invited repre-

sentatives of the boards of directors of the various agencies to discuss informally with his guests the work of the social service agencies that participate in the chest funds. They presented a formidable array of facts showing the splendid work of the agencies.

O. H. Barr presented the work of the Y. M. C. A. and was convincing in his statements of the need of the preventive and constructive work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A. among the boys and young men of the com-

Works Among Boys boys of the community have equal

facilities with those provided for the young men. Hundreds of boys and young men weekly find healthy ure time at the Y. M. C. A. Regiving every youngster who applies a membership in the Y. M. in the interest of Santa Ana.

Col. M. B. Wellington and George navy; William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Boy Scout activities, Walker mak-Nicholas Longworth and Gilbert ing the point that statistics show quency record and that the boys' and other cities in the state. growing boys.

"It is much better," he said, "to and is not to be opened for 50 our tax expenses pile up in caring for them through our juvenile

Miss Mabel McFadden outlined the far reaching program of the Y. W. C. A. in its activities with the young women and girls of Santa Ana. Those present were mpressed with the lack of adequate facilities, and voiced admiartion for the splendid work that is being done in spite of this

J. G. Mitchell cited figures showing the vast extent of the work of the Salvation Army in Santa Ana. According to Mitchell 5307 persons have been given assistance through the Salvation Army in some way

Van Wyk discussed briefly the work the Veterans' Walfare association is doing in the relief of ex-soldiers whose families are in temporary difficulties 38 Cripples Cared For

E. S. Morrow, in discussing the rippled Children's Relief association, said that the limbs of 38 crippled children at the present time were being straightened and being brought back to normal.

T. E. Stephenson, in discussing the Red Cross, outlined the work that organization in the disbled veterans and the general disister relief programs.

"It would be a wonderful thing." ould spread through the comnunity the spirit of this evening's meeting, which is one of generous and gracious response to the appeal of these agencies that are doing so much to keep our com-

nunity fine and wholesome.' Clyde Downing emphasized the spiritual value of the chest to the givers as well as those in need of help and laid emphasis on the desire of all those associated in the fund raising effort to make the campaign this year truly a community festival with emphasis on the spiritual value of the chest.

Newcom's Winter Sweet Peas .-

within its boundaries, it was re- this particular field. "The Y. M. C. A. building," said vealed by George Raymer at a "is so arranged that the meeting of the board of directors of

recreation activities for their leis- the directors in a report by the accompanied by a teacher to the cently we adopted a program of put into effect to increase the sersecretary disclosing plans he has vice of the stations to tourists and

Asserting that investigations had disclosed that station attendants, secretary of Walker spoke of the extent of the as a rule, were not posted as to streets and roads, the secretary reported that he had arranged to inations and the nervous strain that one out of every 27 boys in place in stations, maps of Santa entailed for entrants. Each appli the United States has a delin- Ana, Los Angeles, San Francisco

In explaining the need for the side demonstrating his ability in made with the purpose in mind of munity insurance against juvenile stations having such data, Raymer fillings and crown and bridgegetting action pictures of animals delinquency and court records for said that ability of attendants to pass information to strangers who may ask for routes to other points give boys an opportunity for or for streets in Santa Ana, would healthy recreation than to have make a favorable impression on such visitors and would cause them to remember this city.

"We have found the station owners and attendants deeply interested in the program and have had assurance of the heartiest co-op-

The case of A. L. Cady, 4337 Tuttle street, Los Angeles, scheduled for Judge J. F. Talbott's police court this morning, was continued until 9 a. m., November when Cady, who is charged with reckless driving, demanded a

jury trial. He was arrested on November 7 after the automobile which he was driving is said to have crashed into another machine on West Fourth street and then struck the side of a garage owned by C. B. Kumpy, at 1253 West Fourth

Cady made bail of \$250 to assure his appearance in court on No-

Basketball tonight at 8 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. Riverside vs. Santa Ana. Adm. 25c.—(Adv.)

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Dean William B. Lasby was one three faculty members of the lege of dentistry elected to felowships in the American College of Dentistry. The significance o his will be realized when it is nderstood that out of 70,000 pracicing dentists in the United States, recognition has been given only 175 men during the last year for their distinguished service in

Minnesotan was the fact that his of dentistry produced what ha been called the first perfect clas class immediately passed board examinations: sota, three in North Dakota, on in Montana and one in Idaho.

This is recognized as being remarkable achievement because the severity of state board exam cant must pass an examination or the theory of the entire course, be-

Charles Collins, ound guilty of two felonies, rape and grand theft, last week, left nere early this morning for San Quentin prison, to start serving two terms imposed on him by the

Collins is to serve from one to 50 years on the rape charge and ne to 10 years on the grand theft charge. He was accused of stealing the automobile which he used to take a young Santa Ana girl to a point near Placentia, where he attacked her.

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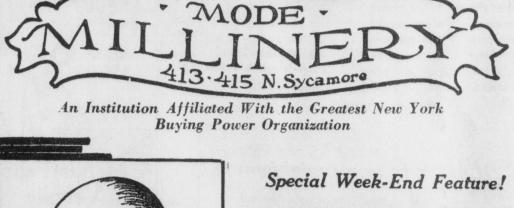
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of artists that is to participate, the event probably will fulfill all

critics throughout the Southland not be to blame. The dedication day, vocal and instrumental Spearprogram will open at 7 p. m. with band music and short speeches. At 7:30 several motion

will broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock, cast. KNX, according to advance re- and then consuls from various na-

put on the air in Southern Calicomic opera, "Robin Hood." The
An enterprising Spearman Gus Arnheim's orchestra and song hit, "Over There," as a banjo KNX soloists at 11 p. m.—and solo. The contralto sings of "Roses

Glossary Of Radio Terms

Amplifier: A device which modifies the effect of a local source of power in accordance with the variations of input power, and produces an increased output of pow-

Amplitude: The maximum ordinate of an alternating current or voltage characteristic; the maximum value the current or voltage attains during a cycle.

Antenna: A device for radiating or absorbing radio waves. Antenna Resistance: An effect ive resistance which is numerically equal to the ratio of the aver-

age power dissipated in the entire antenna circuit to the square of the effective current at the point of maximum current. Note-Antenna Resistance in cludes: Radiation resistance; ground resistance; radio-frequency

resistance of conductors in antenna circuit and equivalent resistance of conductors in the antenna circuit; equivalent resistance due to corona, eddy currents, insulator leakage, dielectric loss, and so on. Aperiodic Circuit: An electric circuit in which a voltage impulse will produce transient current in one direction only.

Free oscillations are not possible in an aperiodic circuit. Arc Transmission: The transmission of radio messages by continuous waves produced by an electric arc.

aperiodic means "without period."

Atmosphere Absorption: Diminishing of the amplitude of electrotion of energy by the atmosphere. bid for radio fame.

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Plunging into march rhythm, the and Stripes Forever," played by the ous to switching over to its new At 9:30 p. m., the Luboviski orchestra. A vocal ensemble fol-wavelength, one of the finest ever trio will go on the air, to be

An enterprising Spearman will opera, in turn, will give way to play George M. Cohan's wartime then it won't be long until 3 of Picardy" and a male quartet a, m.—

Of Picardy" and a male quartet presents Robinson's "Memories of France," reminiscent of the American abroad.

The program concludes fittingly with "Keep the Home Fires Burning," the Canadian marching song which will be sung by the whole assemblage of Spearmen while the orchestra accompanies them.

Three Football Games On Ether Waves Saturday

There will be no lack of football on the ether waves tomorrow, if all the stations scheduled to broadcast descriptions fulfill their promises. The far east, middle west and Pacific coast will be represented by these football clas-

sics of the air. KPLA will broadcast the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday, starting at about 11 a. m. The game will be played in New York City.

KFWB's contribution will be the Purdue - Northwestern struggle, in Evanston, III. Several Los Angeles stations will broadcast the U.S. C .- Arizona battle, in the coli-

Close Harmony On Olympian Program

The Olympians will be heard in a program of close harmony numbers tonight, between 9 and 9:30, KGO broadcasting.

Although comparatively new to the radio audience, the Olympians seem to have made quite an impression with radioland and are magnetic radiation due to absorp- fast on the way to the top in their

5:30 to 6:00—Pal's Big Brother Hour. 6:00 to 6:20—U. S. D. A. Farm School.
6:20 to 6:50—Farm Market Reports and Weather.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmers' Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:30—Studio Program, Direction Leda Gregory Jackson.
9:30 to 10:00—Crop Digest.
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6:00 p. m.—Daily Musicale.
7:00—Concert.
7:30—Tommy Monroe and Bob Millen.

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6:00 p. m.—Wrigley Transconti-tental Program.
7:00—Druggist Radio Hour.
8:00—General Independent.
8:30—NBC Program.
9:00—The Olympians.
9:30—"Moon Magis."
10:00—Western Artists Series Con-ert. KHJ (750) (400)—Story Man, or

6 to 7 P. M. KULA, The Examiner (1040) (288) linner program.

KNX (890) (337)—KNX String
uartet; C. Sharp Minor at 6:30.

KMTR (580) (517)—Concert or-

hestra.

KNRC (800) (375)—Studio; organ.

KNRC (640) (468)—N. B. C.

KFWB (830) (468)—Quintet; Harry

Jackson Entertainers at 6:30.

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Popular to 9.

KGFJ (1410) (213)—Orchestra.

KHJ (750) (400)—Musicale at 6:15.

KNX (890) (337)—Male Quartet;
Hat Box Revue.

KTBI (1090) (275)—Exposition of
International Sunday School lesson.

KMTR (580) (517)—News; Melody
Makers at 7:30.

KFWB (830) (361) — Orchestra;
Gene Leonard at 7:30.

KHJ (750) (400)—Orchestra; Charlie Wellman.

KFI (640) (468)—Pasadena Trio.

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8 to 9 F. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

KPLA Concert Quintet; Itto Ploetz

Sunny Three.

KFWB (830) (361)—Castillo, Cugat,

Kemp; Ann Gray at 8:30.

KFI (640) (468)—N. R. C.

KNRC (800) (375)—Santa Monica

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estra.
8:15-"Fireside Hour."
9:30-Hollywood fights.
10:00 to 12:00-Orchestra
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2:30 p. m.—Long Beach Band to 4
7:30-Municipal Band to 9.

17:00—Municipal Band to 9.
11:00—Orchestra.
12:00 to 2:00 a. m.—Blue Three.
KYA, San Francisco (850) (353)
8:00 p. m.—Variety.
9:00—Metro Trio and soloists.
10:00 to 12:00—Dance music and

KMIO, Inglewood (1340) (224)
6:00 p. m.—Program,
7:00—Police Quartet,
8:00—Pastelle Trio; soloists,
9:00—KNX rebroadcast,
KFVD, Culver City (1390) (250)
4:00 p. m.—News, muslc,
5:00—Wright and Guzman,
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9:00—Abas String Quartet.
10:00—Palm Court Dance Band.
11:00—Trocaderans.
KGO (384/4m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Wrigley Transconti-

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

KWTC

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Dinner hour;
music, news items, sports.
6:00 to 6:30—"Hank" Wallace program presented by Ray Simpson.
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3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

Mahra, safety program.

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KFSG (1190) (252)—Book lovers.

KHJ (750) (400)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

Health Department, Fire Department talks.

:30. KMTR (580) (517)—"Psychic An-

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Dinner pro

gan.
KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother;
Leon Reve Syncopators.
KFSG (1190) (252)—Organ.
KFWB (830) (361)—Revue.

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

Otto Ploetz at 7:45.

KNRC (800) (375—Play Boys.

KNX (890) (337)—Male Quartet;

and.

KMTR (580) (517)—Loren Powell.

KTBI (7090) (275)—Doctor Morgan.

KGFJ (1410) (213)—Jesse Stafford ance Orchestra, 8:30 to 10:30.

KHJ (750) (400)—Music. KNX (890) (337)-Optimistic Do-

Nuts. 9 to 10 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

KPLA Dance Orchestra and soloists; Song Pluggers' Review at 9:30.

KFWB (830) (361)—Helen Davis,

KFI (640) (468)—Pryor Moore.

KTBI (1090) (275)—Concert.

KHJ (750) (400)—Symphony.

KNRC (800) (375)—Popular.

KNX (890) (337)—Lion Tamers;

Stadium fights at 9:45.

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Lou Bickel

Band.

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KMTR (580) (517)—Concert.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)

George Eckhartt's Dance Orches-

2.
KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.
KMTR (580) (517)—Band to 12
11 to 12 Midnight
KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Records.
KNRC (800) (375)—Elks' Toast;

to 10:00-Studio concert.

5:00 p. m.—Concert. 6:00—Twilight Entertainers. 7:00—California String Quartet. 8:00—Otto Plotz, trio. 9:00—Marion McKay's Band. KFON, Long Beach (1240) (242) 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Concert or

loists. KMIC, Inglewood (1340) (224)



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Musical Hour. 3:30 to 4:00—Fanchon's Style Chat 4:00 to 5:00-Sunshine Hour with 5:00 to 5:30-Aunt Sammy; Home

An interesting feature of the regular weekly rehearsal of the to its usual custom, the band will Santa Ana Municipal band, last feature only marches composed by night, was presentation of a new Cianfoni. March, "Newport Harbor," com-Cianfoni, to George McLeod, secreber of Commerce, who was present at the band meeting.

The new march was composed by Director Cianfoni as an expression of friendly sentiment toward the Newport harbor project, citizens should encourage.

for the first time, Harry Han- ican," "The Register" and "The son, president and manager of the Shriners," band, presented the new score to McLeod in behalf of the band and its director. Expressing his gratitude, McLeod stated his belief that Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

10:00—Western Artists Series Concert.

11:00—The Trocaderans.

KOIN (319m) Portland
6:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
7:00—Benson Hotel orchestra.
6:00—4-H Club Crier.
8:10—Studio Program.
10:00—Cole McElroy's Oregonians.

KGW (491.5m) Portland
6:00 p. m.—NBC Wrigley.
7:00—"Half Hour of Happiness."
7:30—NBC Speech.
8:00—Feature.
9:00—Features.
9:30—NBC Moon Magic.
10:00—Fifteenth Street Minute
Men. mas program to be given by the 614.—Adv.

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organization on December 14. The new march, "Newport Harbor," which created an especially good impression on its hearers, is considered by Cianfoni to be one of the best of his many marches. Of interest is the fact that the director composed the piano score for this march in less than an hour and 45 minutes. He is arranging the music of the march for 50 instruments and it will be given its first public hearing at the Armistice day parade, in Orange, next Monday, at which time, according

Besides symphonic and triumposed yesterday by Director D. C. phal marches composed by the director, his many marches intary of the Newport Harbor Cham- clude "La Vera Roma," "Primavera," "Ricordo di Porto Ceresio," "Fanatica," "Vita Nuova," "Alcyon Park," "Elvira," "Salute to Erie,"
"Noble Hearts," "Jetney," "Seconda," "The Gazzette," 'U. S. Glory,' "The Allies," "The Winner," "The which he feels all true-spirited Knights of the Round Table, "Venice,' 'Monte Grappa," "The After the march had been played Lions," "II Colasseo," "Itala Amer-

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GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9.-Nev members secured Wednesday through the membership drive for the chamber of commerce were Fred Cole, C. L. Weber, R. A. Chaffee, J. A. Sexton, F. P. Rosselot and Alfred Nearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erwing, of Bellflower, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wengert of Hermosa Beach, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sexton.

Bobby Buchanan, of Sondheimer. her parents here.

Parker, of Long Beach, were over industrialization of the Continent. tinued to import labor during the Sunday guests in the J. W. Guptill

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PARIS, Nov. 9.-(UP)-Once grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the United States to check the on the Continent, outside of Rus-Johnson. His mother, Mrs. Eliza- flow of emigrants from overseas, is sia, and in the British Isles. beth Johnson, will arrive this slowly being adopted under only month to spend the winter with slightly different form all over League of Nations labor bureau Europe where new immigration is to find something for those ten Miss Jean Pierce and William L. problems have been created by the millions to do. Had America con-

> was in Europe recently, on a tour did from the beginning of the cenof study of labor conditions, he estimated that 5,000,000 Europeans this surplus would not exist today. and Asiatics were waiting for their turn to come into America and farm workers. They are beand if the bars were lifted tomor- ing reorganized into colonizing exrow every ocean liner would be peditions and sent to South Amerfilled on every westbound passage ica. More than two million acres for 18 months with nothing but have already been turned over in immigrants and still the tide would Brazil to these Polish immigration flow westward.

States was in a few years ago. as quietly as possible.

with enough red tape to trip him United States. unless he is a specialist in some particular trade which Italy particularly needs. Spain is ready to export, rather than import la- Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv.

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or, and taxes are levied so as discourage foreign laborers. England long ago barred Continental workers, for her own un employed are providing a probem which several successive gov-

ernments have been unable to

Labor Blames America Labor leaders all over Europe penly blame America for the con dition but government officials cannot blame the United States for the immigration stand she took. When the bars of American ports were levelled against mass movements of labor from abroad into vilified and classed as unfair to the United States, there was humanity, the quota system of im- created a vast labor surplus which La., is visiting in the home of his migration restriction created by is today estimated at 10,000,000

One of the problems of the When Secretary of Labor Davis past ten years at the rate she tury until the end of the war,

Poland is teeming with factory groups and they settle into com-France today finds herself in munities where they carry on the much the same position the United life and traditions of old Poland. So vast is the movement of She has enough work for her own Polish labor towards the new world population but not enough for the that ocean steamship companies unemployed of all Europe and are in a race for the carrying of England. Consequently she has this mass. Even French lines erected bars, without any fuss and have stretched their services up into the Baltic, where they com-Italy is doing the same thing. A pete with Germans and British in Frenchman who wants to go to carrying the million Poles a year Italy to work finds his way barred into Argentine, Brazil and the

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By DAVID P. SENTNER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A new national figure arose today from the ashes of the Democratic party again-and put his man over. -Governor - elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

into the governorship and pulled A little previous? Politicians pride the Democratic state slate with themselves as crystal gazers.

Not because he was amb against it by friends. "The stress to fill it. Phone 87. of the campaign will break you. they told Roosevelt. At first he listened. Party leaders kept urg- Noses Needn't they told Roosevelt. At first he It will help Al a lot,

they finally pleaded.
"I'll run," said Roosevelt.

this day they hardly class Roosevelt as a Tammany man, which may influence a lot of Democratic lelegates in 1932.

Roosevelt nominated Smith for he presidency first at the 1920 Democratic convention. He failed put his man across but won he vice presidential nomination

And in 1924, Roosevelt left his wheel chair to appear on crutches at Madison Square Garden to nomnate Smith again. He made one of the most eloquent pleas in a onvention famous for its ora-

torical masterpieces. Then in 1928 Roosevelt tried it

Perhaps in 1932, Roosevelt will be at the other end of the nomi-Drafted as the Democratic gu-bernatorial candidate to strengthen retirement of Smith and his virthe Al Smith presidential ticket, tual elimination as a future presi-Roosevelt outran his party's chief. dential possibility, Roosevelt is the Despite the crushing defeat ad- logical contender. Republican lead-Despite the crushing defeat admin- ers, with the sweet taste of vicistered Governor Smith in his tory on their tongues, are openly home state, Roosevelt was swept discussing this potential threat.

but because he was a friend of Al A car needs a home. Have you Smith, Roosevelt ran for governor. a garage for rent? Tell about it Roosevelt, recovering from an at- and give location in the Register tack of paralysis, was advised for rent column. That's the way

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To Check Flu-Grip

Fight the Germs with Vapors Before They Can Get a Start

Treat all Colds Promptly the phlegm, clear the head, and permit you to get to sleep.

grippy colds in this section is really the "flu" or not, every precaution should be taken to prevent its further spread. These attacks, which appear to be much more severe than usual, are generally accompanied by a headache, burning eyeballs, and aching scalp, and are often complicated by digestive disturbances. But they begin as a rule, with an ordinary cold. Too often, these colds are neglected until they have lowered the vitality and permitted the lurking germs of influenza, bronchitis, or pneumonia to "get a foothold." The only safe plan is to attack

attack the germs directly, loosen Rug .-- Adv.

But be Careful not to At the same time, the ointment Disturb the Digestion too much "dosing" is so apt to do. fashioned poultice, "drawing out" with Too Much Dosing all tightness and pain, and helping the vapors to break up the Avoids Upsetting Stomach

and thus Lowering Vitality This simple external treatment cannot disturb your digestion, as too much "dosing" is apt to do. This is doubly important when "flu" is around, for your stomach, as well as your respiratory organs, must be kept in good condition in order to keep your body resistance at its highest level. For this reason, too, mothers prefer Vicks for the frequent colds of children. It can be used freely and often, even on the youngest child, with no fear of upset-

A Few Simple Precautions to Help Ward off the Flu When influenza colds are pre-valent, you can almost always prevent infection my snuffing a little Vicks well up the nostrils every night and morning or be-

ting a delicate stomach.

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ice on five steps along the road) happiness was given to a newlyharried couple by the Rev. J. hepherd at Islington Chapel,

ndon, recently. lamed the sea for breaking up omes and causing unhappiness. "The sea is a delight to chi ren," he said, "a stimulant to ge, but a danger to youthful love oung people change very quickly the sea. Many hopes and omes have been broken this year y seaside flirtations." According to Shepherd, the five

teps to happiness are: 1. Believe it is the will of Good nat you should live a happy life ogether. Help your neighbor, but o not give him unsolicited ad-

Speak to the earth, and it hall teach thee. Make friends of irds and trees and flowers. Avoid ne dangerous attractions of seaide resorts. 3. Prove all thing; hold fast

nat which is good. Do not read ooks on marriage and crime. 4. Work out your own salvation, nd do not listen to middle-aged

nischief-makers.

"People blame Blackpool and come home again." righton, famous English seaside No one knows what Scrivens e concluded.

IUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

booklets from ise to house. Mr. Ted Hinzman loes this work in Lodi, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so

ng helped by the medicine. thought I would nd I can truly say that it has done to good. My neighbors and friends sk me what I am doing to make me nok so much better. I tell them that am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

TRIP THROUGH WALNUT HOUSE SHOWS ANOTHER INDUSTRY IN WHICH NOTHING IS WASTED

"Well, well! So this is a walnut house! I've eaten Diamond brand walnuts for ever so long in the east, and now that I'm in California I'm going to go through this place and see what a walnut house is like." The speaker was one of a being nothing but "paint remover" party of four, two women, one man and a little girl, and they was made a reality here when as- for a confiscated quart, he returnstood just within the doorway at the plant of the Santa Ana sistant Police Chief Kuykendall, letters an application. Immediately Walnut Growers' association, just east of the Santa Fe tracks on East Fourth street, waiting for Arthur Confer, the house The Rev. Mr. Shepherd also superintendent, to show them around.

Yesterday was a busy day for

Confer, for the season is drawing

to a close and the large force of

workers at the plant had planned

special surprise for him in ad-

vance of the wind-up of work.

When shifts changed at 1:30 yes-

terday afternoon and the big store

rooms were filled with hurrying

women. Confer suddenly was sur-

orised to see J. E. Gowen, secre-

step forward and, with a few words

of explanation, hand him a pack-

with gold knife, the gift of the

workers under the superintendent

Although it took the house su-

perintendent some little time to re-

cover his composure, he soon was

ready to take the party of east-

erners through the walnut house, showing them the entire process

of preparing the nuts for final dis-

tribution under the famous Dia-

Cleaned and Bleached

walnuts just as they were receiv-

ed from the growers and weighed

in, numbered and tagged. He then

showed the first step in the pro-

cess-that of cleansing and bleach-

ing the nuts in a lime bath from

which they were lifted to the top

floor, and while still wet, were

given their first culling by a group

of men, who, with their hands pro-

tected from the cold, wet walnuts, by old gloves, take out the broken

nuts, the badly discolored ones

and the "blows,"-those in which the kernels are dried and shriveled.

were visited and the easterners

were also of much interest, as

The final culling was done up

big roomy loft. There a group of

women preside at the finish belt

and if any culls have slipped past

the earlier watchers, they are

Then into big bins again for

await the visit of the Los Angeles

inspectors, who picks at ran-

of three different assortments. These 300 walnuts give

hines and wearing the diamond rand. The second grade, known

as "emeralds," are not marked, al-

though they go out to the Los An-

geles house as Diamond brand nuts, but to be sold as seconds.

Culls Are Cracked

The actual culls go to the crack-

ng machines, and all the broken

neats are carefully picked out and

orted by another group of women.

hese meats find a ready market,

while those that are not saleable,

are put through a process with

he shells that makes them invalu-

able food and grit for fowls. So

that like every modern industry,

there is little or no waste prod-

All these processes were watch-

ed with interest yesterday, bu equally interesting were the side-

lights on the friendly spirit among

the workers. The presentation of the watch was an exemplification

of this spirit, but equally import-ant was the gift of a canary, ir

its gilded cage, to Mrs. Clara Mc-Meekin, forewoman in the finishing department. The bird came from the women workers under her, and a similar group on the

"No. 1 belt" presented their forewoman, Mrs. G. C. Spray, with a set of china dessert plates. The atter group also shared a general

gift exchange, in which each one

present gave and received a present. according to custom when the

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uct in a modern walnut house.

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100 nuts from each

ng through the ma-

a pretty close estimate give him a pretty close estimate of the entire assortment and after his report the walnuts are ready for the four marking machines. But only the "diamonds" have the

snatched out here.

dom.

The huge drying bins, in which they undergo the next treatment,

He pointed out the sacks of

mond brand.

The package contained a handsome gold watch and chain

ry-manager of the association

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9 .-(UP)-Walls have not a prison The sea disturbs Henry Scrivens, negro, now in his 45th year of confinement at the state penitentiary.

Decrepit, partially paralyzed, the lany were written by morbid and prisoner who began his life within the walls in 1885 for "burglary and larceny" fears more than any other one thing-freedom. He 5. Live a vigorous life. Think runs away from outsiders and the lovely things, and God will when granted a parole in 1924, less you and make you a bles- came back tearfully after three months, begging to be allowed "to

esorts, when they should blame stole-Scrivens himself has forie disturbing influence of the sea," gotten in these later years for his memory has failed but some say it was an anchor from a boat. The prison record simply says: "Henry Scrivens. No. 19,889. Charleston county. Burglary and larceny. Sentenced to life imprisnment by Judge Watts in 1885.

Sentence suspended June 11, 1924

and voluntarily returned Sept. 27,

It is the old negro's duty keep the second floor of the prison infirmary clean. Prison officials watched the nuts flow noisily down through chutes to the bins, swept sav it is spotless. From the second floor of the infirmary to his by a current of air. The big cylin-Every year the Pinkham Medicine cell tier is Scriven's world. He ompany distributes about 30,000,000 will only venture into other corders which assist in the grading ridors when ordered. He trembles were the chutes over whose rollers and weeps when in any other part the nuts tumbled gaily, while busy of the prison.

women picked out all the culls they Scrivens has outlived all other could see as they rolled past. prisoners who came here during in "Seventh Heaven," as the workthe past century. ers have humorously termed the

A SOUNDLESS WHISTLE PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Police of this city now have whistles with which they may summon help without making an audible sound. The notes are pitched so high that the the rank and file, and there they ear cannot detect them. But concealed microphones get the signals, in Morse code, and flash the message to police headquarters, where flying squads are always ready to dash to the scene.

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HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9 .- (UP) aroused the chief's ire.

-The joke about some of the boothead of the vice squad, effectively they disappeared.

come obsolete because of police new signs could be painted. Negro porters, scratching on Chief Kuykendall's window with a razor blade

"Wait a minute, Slim,"

Sniffing through his liquor stock ed and with a small cloth gave the

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Laura Bearss entertained little Donald sixth birthday. Refreshments were the world are considered punishenjoyed by Bobby Metz, Morrison ment for the audience. Not here and Roland Dale, Bennie Ashcraft, In Manila they class as punish-Robert Davis and Donald Pritchard. ment for the actors. At midnight Tuesday night the election officers for Tustin No. 2 of the University of the Philip precinct were surprised by a lunch- pines, who violated a school rule eon of avocado sandwiches from in giving a dance without a cor

Weise. Those enjoying the luncheon receive a public reprimand.

vere the Rev. S. F. Shiffler, Charles Logan, John Kiser, F. S. Fowler, Mrs. Mabel Cock and F. Stone.

SENTENCED TO ACT MANILA, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Ama-Pritchard upon the occasion of his teur theatricals in some parts of

Members of the Bachelors' club Mrs. Jesse Kiser, also a pot of responding literary program, have coffee, cream, sugar and golden been sentenced by the faculty to brown toast brought in by C. A. stage a dramatic performance and

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SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 9 .- Porto Rico, cyclone-torn and almost ruined financially, is displaying splendid were hastily replaced and rebuilt. fortitude, carrying on relief measnearly a month after the San Felipe storm lief work after the great disaster, and preparing to rebuild.

islanders of this United States pos- comprehensive story of the trewell-known in the United States as to be widely printed in the United a poet, in a United Press interview. States. In private life Muna Lee de Munos serve officers training corps pa-Marin, wife of a prominent Porto serve officers trainingf corps pa-Rican, she and her two children trolled many devastated spots after went through the hurricane with- the storm. Three members of the out injury when "it seemed as faculty made a long trip into the in-

people. "They have the tranquility of unperturbed courage and good

of the University of Porto Rico, a Classified ad is small.

told proudly of the "carry on" spirit of her institution and of the leading part it took in relief and rehabilitation work. The university was one of the institutions hardest hit by the storm; the parents of many of the 1,200 students registered for the fall term before the storm were ruined in the wreck of tobacco, coffee and grapefruit plantations.

But the school reopened Oct. 1 nd classes are continuing on a campus whose fine old trees were torn down by the storm. The books of the library will bear the scars of water-soaking for many years. Many roofs torn off by the wind

The University authorities led in organization and direction of reand Chancellor Benner sent through That tribute to the spirit of the the United States Press the first session was paid by Muna Lee, mendous damage done to the island

though all of San Juan was being terior on foot which resulted in the blown through our yard." first survey showing the widespread "The finest, sanest courage I've of the storm and the destruction of ever seen," Miss Lee said of the the homes of about 5,000,000 per-

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BOYS GET REWARD FOR AIDING WOMAN FO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-(UP)-A new way to earn waternelons, ice cream cones, candy and other delicacies prized by youth was found by David Reed, 11, and Vincent Morris, 10, a Negro boy.

They were playing in the street when they saw a drunken man strike a woman. As she fell the man walked away and the two boys ran to help the woman. Then report by the U. S. bureau of eduman came back and struck David just as a policeman came

to his condition was all that kept jection. him out of jail.

"How much money have you?" asked the judge. \$4.80," replied the man.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -Visual instruction in schools by means of motion pictures has dereport by the U.S. bureau of education showed today.

Fifteen thousand educational institutions, including everything In court later Judge Sylvian Laz- from the university to the kinderarus declared that the fact the garten, are now estimated to be man was not quite responsible due equipped for motion picture pro-

Many state universities maintain film libraries and regularly supply educational films to schools and community organizations in their states. Yale has co-operated in producing an American "If you want to accept those terms historical film and Harvard is aiding in making films relating

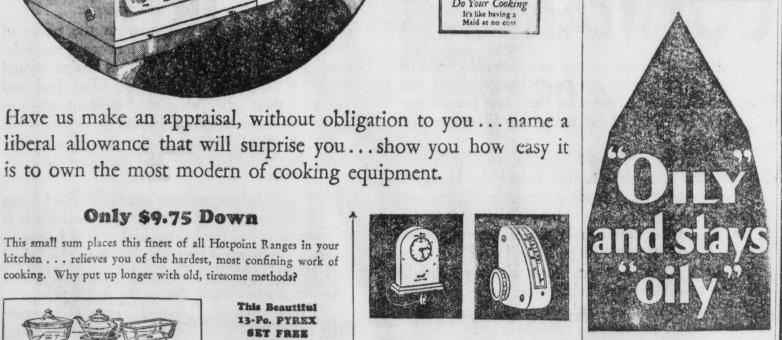
In a number of cities it is now the practice to equip every new chool house with projection machines. Cleveland now has such apparatus in nearly every school. Use of this form of instruction is said to be increasing rapidly notng through pictures is too easy and that it results in mental in-

Despite the recent progress, howver, the bureau said, many film ompanies organized to manufacure educational films have been orced to the wall because enough chools were not using their prodact regularly to enable them to make a profit.

The number of text films which may be used in connection with daily teaching is still far from adequate, the bureau reported. Improved mechanical equipment and development of the portable machine has now virtually eliminated any operation problem, according to the bureau.

For the past two years the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., has been conducting experiments in 12 cities from Newton, Mass., in the east, to Rochester in the north and Atlanta in the south, on practicability of motion pictures in education. Their report is expected to be published

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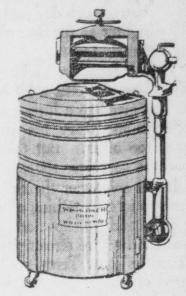
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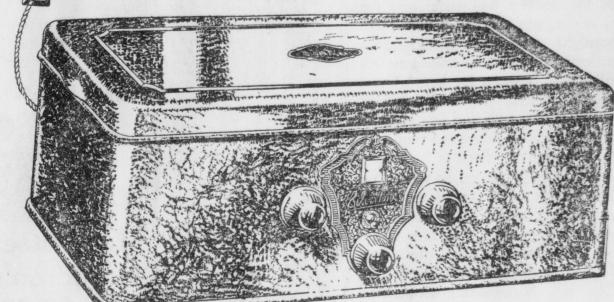
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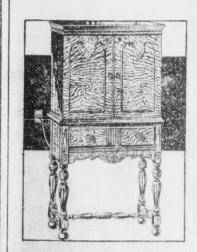
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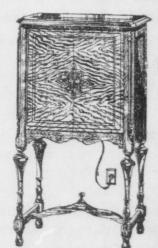
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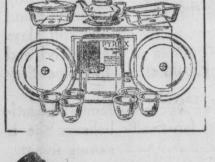
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was one of those situations that came about so gradually that there was no telling just how and when it had started. Certainly the parents of Jenny, beereyed and blear-eyed as they came to be. had no such designs on the future of their pretty daughter as the one which lay waiting for her in her early teens.

The McCosmicks had been a self-respecting family. The old folks a bit beery, as the saying goes, Tod given to a little too much of it before prohibition and Terry, his wife, joining with him perhaps too often. But they had never passed beyond the garrulous stage.

It was only when their daughter Jenny began to develop into something of a child prodigy of a song-bird and unexpected sources of income started suddenly to stream into the coffers of the McCosmicks' that Terry and Tod, unexpectedly released of the responsibilities of keeping body and soul together, began to linger dangerously over the joys of the cup. No longer beer, either, but post-prohibition synthetic gin.

THE advent of little Jenny, their only, into the glamor of the concert hall stage and the motion picture studio, was windfall if ever there was one. Overnight, as it were, a hod-carrier became a gentleman of affairs, managing his daughter's professional business for her. Overnight, as it were, a washerlady became a lady of leisure, giving out her own frills and fancies to be faultlessly laundered, where before she had done the frilling of the fancies of others.

The McCosmicks rode into quick fortune on the talent of their pretty Jenny. At eleven Jenny could sing, Jenny could dance, Jenny could imitate, to the batting of an eye, the foibles of the great and near-great. She was a born entertainer. She drew applause from the pits of theatres as the clouds draw their rain. She was in great demand for benefits, she played child parts in pictures and did a vaudeville act in local theatres, where she was brought on the stage in a wedding cake and released trilling and yodeling in the costume of a tiny bride.

The rise of Jenny was the fall of Tod and Terry. For the first time in their lives they were able to afford the higher delights of the cup. No longer occasional draughts from the bucket which Jenny, as a little child, used to run with, to the corner saloon, in the days when that institution flourished. The McCosmicks could afford expensive gin and even whiskey now, from bootleggers who hustled it surreptitiously out of taxicabs in suitcases. Every evening, when the McCosmicks left Jenny at this or that stage door, they turned away together, like a pair of old automatons, to retrace their steps toward home for an evening at the table, until it was time to call for little Jenny.

Not much of a pair to come calling for their child, although, groggy as they were most of the time, where Jenny was concerned these two man-

aged to keep their wits clear.

Never a day but Terry brushed her long curls, twined her long curls, bathed and powdered her fresh young skin and saw to it that her dresses were dainty delights.

Old Tod bought her toys, took care that sweetmeats she liked were on her pillow when she awoke mornings and tended her little menagerie of kittens and puppies and rabbits.

T was not until she was about thirteen that Jenny's parents, groggy to horribleness most of the time now, began to deteriorate in their attitude to her. It was not that they intended to do so. It was just that their veiny old faces were gin faces by now. Their hearts, gin-soaked. They were habitually drunk. They never failed in their meticulous task of taking Jenny to the theatre, but sometimes they staggered with her there.

The Children's Society, which had watched Jenny's case for years, but had never had the technical right to interfere, stood watching its chance, so to speak, for the groggy old couple to prove, by deed, their disqualification to act as Jenny's guardian.

Strangely enough, and by narrow margin, Jenny attained her majority of eighteen years

without that defection taking place.

A pair of drunken old sots she had for parents, no doubt of that. But no proof of it in admis-



At eighteen the beautiful Jenny, still accompanied by her parents, would arrive at a stage door, bid them farewell, usually digging into her purse to hand them coins, and after her bright head had disappeared, oft would waddle the two old horrors of parents, gin bent.

sion from the child herself. No proof of it from deed or misdeed from these parents themselves.

A T eighteen the beautiful Jenny, still accompanied by her parents, would arrive at a stage door, bid them farewell, usually digging into her purse to hand them coins, and after her bright head had disappeared, off would waddle the two old horrors of parents, gin bent.

It was shortly after Jenny's eighteenth birthday, while, because of her dainty qualifications, she was still playing child parts, that Tod and Terry began to be abusive. Their shouts and cries began to penetrate to the apartments of neighbors. Jenny's little face came to have a pinched, hunted look. Once, although she stoutly denied it, there was a welt from a blow all the way down her arm.

It was a hunted, frightened little entertainer who used to hurry through the streets between her parents those days. The Children's Society, no longer able to interfere, interceded nonetheless, and sent a representative from a juvenile court and the matron of an Eleemosynary Home to see the family.

It was an out and out case of great need for intervention. Jenny, whose nerves were gone, could only sob. Tod sat in a sullen huddle. Terry cried bubbles along her wet lips.

It was as unfit an environment as the social worker had ever stumbled across, for a girl like the frail Jenny. Even the matron, hardened by years of close contact with the grimness of life, felt herself near to tears.

The child was so palpably as tender and inno-

cent as she looked. The parents were so palpably wretches of their weakness.

It was a difficult and complex case, the various societies and organizations regarding it as without their provinces and yet all agreeing that something should be done.

NE night, when both Tod and Terry failed to call for Jenny because they were having delirium tremens at home, the organizations reached a hurried decision. In her panic and hysteria over the terrible climax that had descended upon her, Jenny was prevailed upon to sign a paper agreeing to place herself under the guardianship of a Home for Girls and permit her parents to be disposed of to the Eleemosynary Institution.

It all happened so quickly, so luridly, so through a glass darkly, that before she knew it, Jenny found herself leading the orderly, pleasant life of a boarder in a home for girls. For the first time in her life privacy and congenial surroundings were hers. Books were on a shelf over her bed. Teachers guided her reading and were helpful. Instructive talks were held in the assemby rooms on Sunday evenings and, as a charming entertainer, Jenny was a great favorite in the establish-

Peace, quiet, beauty. For two weeks of relief, exhaustion, Jenny relaxed into this atmosphere. Then at the end of two weeks she was permitted to see her parents and talk over their plans for the future. They were right plans, Jenny knew that. Tod and Terry, cleaned, chastened,

and with some of their self-respect back, were to be permanently sent to an institution near Syracuse, where they would be given sufficient drink to keep their nerves from maddening them, but where careful and helpful restriction would be imposed.

wheir sober consternation, Tod and Terry walked into the institution reception room to greet their daughter. They were a beaten-looking pair, craving for her forgiveness, terrified of her displeasure, eager, in their tormented soberness, to do what was right and best.

It was pathetic, their willingness to sign the papers condemning them to a future in the institution. They were licked, handcuffed by society. stripped of power, ready to surrender.

It was easy to surrender in the name of Jenny. She was so fair. Her innocence so undefiled. Presently the torments of desire would begin to flaggellate them again. But Tod and Terry, in their sober, chastened moment, were so meek-so heart-breakingly meek.

The social worker of the Juvenile Society shrugs her shoulders when she discusses the case.

JONNY has taken back her parents. The beaten look has gone out of their eyes and often it is Jenny who has the beaten look. It is better to her so. Anything is better to her than the licked look of surrender that Tod and Terry had turned upon her that horrible day in the institution.

Every evening Tod and Terry accompany their daughter to the theatre. They are old and about finished. Jenny, at twenty-six, still plays child parts. Every evening at eleven Tod and Terry call for Jenny. Most of the time they stagger.

Their daughter's eyes are the hunted, beautiful eyes of one who fanatically believes she is doing right. FANNIE HURST.



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Rock, Ark., died last night. His

companions, Jack Williams, of Little Rock; Gladys Brown, 20, and Violet Sutton, 21, both of Omaha,

rest and stealing an automobile.

The girls said they were "hitch-

by men near Salt Lake City Tues-

day. At Paragonah they stole

enough gasoline to continue their

again, they stole an automobile,

they were captured in Snow can-

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Mrs. Suda Slay and daughter,

Ruby White spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kewish, o

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Leach and

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White and

Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Shaver

spent Sunday evening in the A. N

Miss Mildred White, of Los Angeles, spent the week end here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Layd and

little son were visitors in the two

Varner homes Sunday.

with friends in Brea.

yon, 12 miles north of here.

evening.

A posse pursued them, and

HERCULANEUM, Italy, Nov. 9. -(UP)-A tantalizing problem is Neb., are held on multiple charges facing the experts of the govern- of stealing gasoline, resisting arment archeological office here, who are endeavoring to decipher number of papyri burned by the fire and lava of the eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79.

The papyri which are partly harred and shiny, present the apare nearly all wrinkled and

In spite of their condition, it is still possible to perceive plainly lines of writing on them, which ground black by scorching.

The work of the Italian government experts is rendered still more difficult by the extreme fragility of the parchments, which tend to break into pieces unless ost carefully touched.

Orange County park on a picnic. The lettering of these important elics of antiquity is faint, and is only visible when they are held in ginia, called on friends Sunday ertain lights.

is hoped that photography will reveal the secret of these fragile relics of the past, and al- L. Sellers home. eady a number of experiments have been made with rapid orthohromatic plates and mirrors elecrically illuminated and placed at Fullerton, spent Saturday on the ertain angles. A special camera lease with friends. with mirrors a couple of inches in diameter, which project lights at their son and daughter, spent the various angles onto the papyri is week end in San Diego.

now being experimented with. of the parchments, their son. Herman, and Gene Ross wing to their unequal burning spent the week end in Long Beach. discoloration, is such that while sometimes a few words can San Diego. be read consecutively, what follows is hidden in the black all day guest of Jack Berry Sun-

The color of the burnt papyri ranges from deep black to russet and daughter, Ruth, of Anaheim,

Man Killed While Fleeing Officers; Companions Held ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 9 .-(UP)-Fatally wounded while fleeing from a posse of sheriff's officers, Jerry Wilson, 20, of Little

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9-(UP) -It was 2 a. m. by the watch of Patrolman Harry Gurtler and William Cullen when they saw Jackie Raymond, aged 4 years, strolling hiking" to the Pacific coast from down the street

> sleepily admitted he knew what his house looked like but had forgotten what the address was. This was something the police

manual fails to mention so the abandoning their own. More than officers pondered. Finally they 50 shots were exchanged before told Jackie they would ride him around in the police car while he looked over the houses in the neighborhood. The plan might have worked but Jackie went to

The officers left the car to stop a fight and arrest one of the men. Mrs. L. F. Lemley and two sons, The clatter of loading him in the Glenn and Billy, spent Sunday at automobile awoke Jackie. "Why, that's where I live," he

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele and said pointing at a house across the

son, Charles, and daughter, Vir- street. The patrolmen delivered Jackie to his mother, Mrs. Y. Raymond, who was astounded and said she Cadallee, spent Sunday in the K. was at a loss to know how Jackie

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their home and were picked up nighties.

They stopped Jackie and he

ever got out of his bed and the house to take his stroll.

and daughter, Miss Katherine No-WESTMINSTER

bel, of Huntington Beach and will return next Saturday. Miss Mor-WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9 .- Miss ris spent Thursday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Winifred Morris, who Marion Morris, who is this term attending the university at Flag- county chairman of Women's clubs, staff, Ariz., arrived home Monday was the speaker Wednesday be on a week's vacation. Miss Mor- fore the club in Los Alamitos.

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F-R-E-E David Porter and his sister, Mrs. Marshall, of Pomona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield spent Sunday afternoon in Garden Grove with friends. FORD

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WIN PENNANT WITH HORNSBY

DONS, SAINTS WORK HARD FOR FEW MONDAY GAMES: ALHAMBRA AND PASADENA TANGLE TOMORROW

By GRIDDER

For the last time until all the Saturdays are used up this efootball season, neither of Santa Ana's "big time" football teams-the Dons of the junior college and the Saints of the high aschool-will spend an idle Saturday afternoon tomorrow. Consequently, Poly field will be "dark" tomorrow while the Dons and the Saints rest until Monday, Armistice Day, when they both tackle conference opposition—the Dons engaging the much-feared Compton Tartars here and the Saints meeting the equally respected Glendale Dynamiters at Glendale. Santa Ana fandom will have no kick coming about holdiay entertainment with those two kegs on tap.

Trojans To Try Ritchey At End Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .-Consistent with earlier reports, Charlie Boren, the running guard, will be the Southern California regular to start in Saturday's football contest with Arizona. In addition to the novelty

of only one regular, the Trojans will try the experiment of working Bert Ritchey, Negro fullback, in at an end

The Arizona team arrived in Pasadena today and will remain there until game time.

By HARRY E. FLANAGAN N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .s football circles along the Pacific for some startling upsets.

mingle with the weaker ones.

In years gone by, the Washington-California game was usually one of the high spots of the season. This year it is causing but a mere ripple of excitement, not because California is not good but ly impotent.

fornia is figured to win easily. ornia is figured to win easily.

Stanford, knocked out of the Injuries and ineligibilities con

championship picture by Southern tinue to take their toll from the California last week, will meet Santa Ana squad. The rugged Bill Santa Clara in its own back yard. Dugger, fullback, was limping ens of 1926 and 1927. The Cardinals, of course, are top- around heavy favorites to win from Adam wrenched ankle yesterday, and the Walsh's Broncos. They were last brittle triple-threat halfback, Regyear, too. Then, to the surprise gie Rust, was on the sidelines reof all concerned, the Brones turned cuperating from new injuries.

on the Cards and handed them a Stanley Norton, first string quarter, and his capable understudy,

ington State.

their wares at Portland. Wash- missing when the roll of eligibles ington State will meet the Uni- is called Monday. versity of California at Los An-

St. Mary's and Gonzaga will clash at Spokane November 12; the Olympic club and St. Igna- | ==== tius will meet at San Francisco ment at San Francisco on Nov. Nov. 11, and the Army and Navy 10. Oregon, Oregon State, Monalso engage in their annual argu- scheduled.

Those who must have their moleskins on Saturdays and who can't relish much of a thrill out of the U. S. C .- Arizona combat in Los Angeles should hie themselves to Horrel field, Pasadena, where the only two undefeated or untied teams in the Coast Preparatory league (the fast circuit with which Santa Ana high school is affiliated) are scheduled to fight it out for undisputed possession of first place. Those schools are Pasadena

veloped in the league. Three Time Winners

and Alhambra, the latter rated as

the greatest aggregation ever de-

Both have won three straight league games. Santa Ana is still unbeaten also but was tied by Long Beach and league regulations it was discovered, count tied games as half-a-game lost and this pen-alty puts "Tex" Oliver's Saints beow the Bulldogs and the Moors

Alhambra's record entitles it to al respect and the Moors are exected to run roughshod over the asadenans who, however, have a fairly heavy line and a fast set of backs and may rise to the occasion nobly. A tie wouldn't cause anybody here to shed tears.

The Saints and the Dons went through another snappy workout on Poly field yesterday under the direction of Coaches Oliver and ers all realize the seriousness of their coming assignments and there is no overconfidence apparent.

Compton will bring here a squad Comparative quiet will reign in the Dons had a terrible time beating 6 to 0 last year. The Tartars Coast tomorrow, the usual setting have a 230-pound fullback in Dick football stars each season, have White, two halfbacks who can but two slim chances for 1928. And this was the keynote being shade 10 seconds for 100 yards in stressed by various coaches today Vic Williams and "Goldy" Holmes, Thomas of selection last year, and Noel Scott, Stanford, who was on the Jefferson high

Compton has a seasoned line to tained gridiron fame. help this array of talent find its

the man. If the Santa Ana col- All-America eleven. The Bears and Huskies will legians are overconfident in the come together at Seattle. Cali- face of these returns they ought one of the mainstays of the Chi-

painfully on a badly Southern California meets Ari-Goodbody, also are on the blink zona at Los Angeles. This should but will be able to start, it is just be a workout for the Trojans believed. On top of all this, some who have a little stiffer opposition of the players have been falling the following week against Wash- down in their academic work and campus rumor has it that some of packing ability. Two outside teams will display Coach Cook's best men will be

Inasmuch as the junior college

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"Biff" Hoffman, captain and fullback of the Stanford univesity eleven, and Lloyd Thomas, the last

of four famous brothers, who is playing with the University of Southern California, are the only two men on the Pacific Coast who have a chance to make the All-American this season. This has been

the leanest year the Pacific coast has had since it entered football's "big time."

Bill Cook, respectively. The play- Hoffman and Thomas Have Chance to Get Berths On Mythical Team

Pacific coast elevens. good for one or two All-America

The two prospects are Lloyd

Harry, the second brother, was cago team in 1922 and 1923. Four Famous Brothers

Max, the third brother, played on the Southern California elev-

former now on the Pacific coast. However, due to Howard Jones

style of play, he may be overlooke by the various pickers. Almost invariably these men pick backfield players with the best ball Thomas packs the ball occasion

ally for substantial gains, but the Jones system is for the quarter-Strong On Defense

fullback position on several All- for downs as the half closed, American elevens last season and Frances Willard got going in the he has a fair chance of being last two periods and did much named on the 1928 elevens. He better offensively. Zeke Chavez

on "Pop" Warner's squad. triple-threat men on the coast, for touchdowns after catching a being equally adept at bucking toss from Blower, captain and fullthe line, passing and kicking. His back. chances of being placed on the All-America squad will be enhanced by the fact that eastern sports critics will see him do his stuff against the Army on Dec. 1. That is an advantage not to be overlooked, because Hoffman probably will be at top form for that

Jesse Hibbs Slips

player he was last year.

back, might stand a chance of point following two of them. copping high honors were he with some other team. However, the an impression record in its last Manderscheid... Huskies have made a poor show- three games, running up a total ing this year and that just about of 100 points to 2 for the opposi-

California end, also deserves at-tention. So does Don Williams, fumbled a Tustin punt on his own

DEMPSEY RATES LOUGHRAN AS BEST FIGHTER IN WORLD NOW

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Tommy great man. Loughran probably is the greatest much variety of attack for a guy man." fighter in the world, Jack Sharkey like that and, besides, he'll outthe University of is one of its abiding mysteries and tough him. I'm convinced, after bound now," said Coach Jones. nored by the newspapers and that as the stronger teams prepared to a stronger team punch nor a stronger teams prepared to a stronger team punch nor a Kelsey, an All-Colorado high school Hoffman, fullback and captain of "take" it, according to the views Posline can't take it and, if he power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by their own graduate customers if the Braves rise from the cellar to the power and Neel Scott, started by the power and Neel Scott, started by the power and Neel Scott, started by the power and Neel Scott started by the pow Stanford.

Thomas is the youngest of four sey, the well known man out of prothers, all of whom have at work, Will himself is confronted are did take it and, if he power and shown signs that we would be worse than insane to ignore. Army has a terrific contract nothing. I believe Loughran would on its hands tomorrow."

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Braves rise from the cellar to the would be worse than insane to ignore. Army has a terrific contract nothing. I believe Loughran would on its hands tomorrow." brothers, all of whom have at- work. Will himself is confronted with one of life's little problems, knock him out inside 15 rounds. The oldest brother, John, was having to do with the question help this array of talent find its the star on Coach Stagg's Chicago whether a fighter should fight the ball than any other contender. because the Huskies, once ferowill outweigh the Don ensemble squad in 1921 and 1922, being In other words, should he or Smart, fast, as a fine left hand,

happen to find himself in there he's really tough. That's the swinging from the bargain base- trouble with most of the boys. ment next summer, his target is One shot on the chin and they likely to be supplied by one of begin singing alto again in the so his comments on them are not Porat was that way the other without significance. Of particu- night and he's a stand-up fighter, Now comes Lloyd, a halfback, lar pertinence is his estimate of which makes his chin easier to playing his last year of collegiate Paolino in view of the fact this reach with any kind of a swingfootball and making a bid for All- worthy's name has been coupled ing punch. If Paolino was any America honors. He is without with Will's in a most compromis- kind of a hitter, he would have

"They say Loughran can't hit round."

Anyhow, if the boy friend does thority than it did last year and run and a touchdown. the three gentlemen mentioned; old church choir back home. Von knocked him out in the first

FRANCES WILLARD GRIDMEN IN 6-0 WIN OVER ORANGE 'CEES'

Running true to form, Coach, Willard's touchdown was comback to do about all the ball car- Arnold ("Swede") Lund's Frances pleted in the third period when contest is the only one scheduled rying and Thomas is not the E. Willard junior high school pig- Captain Blower scampered through quarterback. He makes the gains skin spinners knocked off the Or- a broken field for 35 yards. The possible, and often has been called ange high school Class C eleven, Santa Anans failed to convert, a maker of reputations for others. 6 to 0, in a practice session at Or- bowever. The outstanding players ange yesterday.

is in the center of every play. | alert, smashed through to the local all showed up well. "Biff" Hoffman was given the 7-yard line where they were held The lineup:

is the principal source of strength netted the Santa Anans considerable yardage on passes and once it Hoffman is one of the few looked as though he were away

were Chavez, Blower, Bell, Ya-Thomas has proven invaluable The North Main street color- mada and Roofs for Frances Wilas a defensive player. His abil- bearers outweighed the neighboring lard and Peterson, Pargee, Quinn, Pacific Coast service teams will tana and Idaho have no games ity in knocking down passes is al- city's crew but had a real contest Gray and Paddock for Orange. most uncanny. And when he on their hands throughout the first Coach Lund used many of his retackles, they stay tackled. Thomas half when Orange, faster and more serves during the contest and they

	Willard	Pos.	Orange	1
	Wright	LER	Boyer	
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	Upchurch	RGL		1
	Perinich	RTL	Moisi	
	Yamada			1
	Benson			1 8
	Chavez			1
	Blower (c)			1

IULIA LATHROP ELEVEN BEATS TUSTIN CLASS B SQUAD, 32 TO 2

The Julia C. Lathrop junior high | behind it as he endeavored to dodge school football squad ran up a 32 a tackler. There are other football stars on to 2 score on the Tustin high school the coast who deserve some at- Class B eleven at Tustin yester- throp halfback, started yesterday's tention from the All-America pick-day. The Spartans were kind of games in place of Herb Bowe who ers. Jesse Hibbs, the giant Southern score during the first quarter but has been a very important cog in California tackle who was named when the half ended the Lathrop the Lathrop backfield all season. All-America last fall, doesn't seem boys had ushed over two touch- Coach Scott used almost three difto have much chance of repeating downs. Lathrop's backfield func- ferent lines during th ecourse of this year. He seems far from the tioned even better during the last the contest and nearly every man player he was last year.

Charles Garage Alexander of the seems far from the tioned even better during the last the contest and nearly every man half when it scored three more on the squad saw action. Chuck Carroll, Washington half- touchdowns and added the extra

Coach Scott's eleven has made of 100 points to 2 for the opposicounts him out.

You hear it said that Phillips,
California end, also deserves attention. So does Don Williams,
Southern California quarterback.

of 100 points to 2 for the opposition. The two points were made in
the final play of yesterday's games
when Lewis, Lathrop quarterback,
fumbled a Tustin punt on his own
goal line and then became downed

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The lineup:

Julia Lathrop Pos .. Aruride

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Army's

great football team faces the turn of the road tomorrow in its annual battle kith Knute Rockne's improved Notre Dame aggregation. The Hoosiers, who made a surprisingly poor showing against Wisconsin and Georgia Tech, are reported to be "loaded for bear" for tomorrow's classic and loom as the most dangerous obstacle in the path of West Point's march toward the national championship.

On paper perhaps Nebraska and Stanford seem stronger than Notre Dame, but the Hoosier eleven that will face the Soldiers tomorrow will be nothing like the team which Rockne sent against Wisconsin and Georgia Tech. For one thing, Fullback Fred Collins will be on tain. . . And they must not be the job against the Army. Collins from the same county. . . . Young regulars who departed. Leggett, is the lad who led the South Bend Stribling was sued for \$5000 for warriors to a 9 to 0 victory over smacking a fan in Pensacola. . . . Penn State last week.

downs to State's 2, and the winners showed a smoothness in their hose before the game with Caliplay which was sadly lacking in fornia. . . . Columbia boys paid inate the National league next seaearlier engagements. If the Army 40 bucks a head to go to the Penn can win tomororw, they should be game in Philadelphia in a plane. able to keep their record clean . . . George Uhle works in the failing only with Grover Cleveland against Nebraska and Stanford.

than 80,000 spectators are expected Kilbane recently lost a one-round to jam the Yankee stadium. The decision to a 120-pound femme stadium, with its enlarged stands, is now the largest outdoor sports par 3 holes. . . . Alabama is goarena in the East, and can accommodate 86,000 in a pinch. While Notre Dame has been

pointing for this game, the Cadets have been practicing new plays to says that Mickey Walker and Joe spring on the Hoosiers, and no de- Dundee are no longer champions. tail has been overlooked by Coach "Biff" Jones in his preparations to stop the nomads from South Bend. On a white bulletin board in the

football dressing room at West Point are pasted the photographs of Collins, Jack Chevigny, Johnny Niemic and other Notre Dame but, for my chin, he can punch with Paolino any night," said the will make no mistake tomororw the said the newspapers are not the Braves played like a team of "Loughran has too when they set out to "get their theirs.

"Rockne's men are on the re-

"Tommy seems to have more on be to stop "Red" Cagle. This season for an experiment. son. He alone turned the tide because the Huskies, once ferocious, are now weak and seemingwill outweigh the Don ensemble anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds to anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds to All-America eleven.

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pugilistic activity here following ested. the suspension of Jim Mullen, foremost Chicago promoter, and the closing of the Mullen gym- Three toward the press and newsnasium, which has been the chief headquarters of the sport. It seemed today that a slump

in major boxing here will result. The slump may continue until the completion of the Chicago stadium in February, some principals declared.

Baby Joe Gans In N. Y. Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Baby Joe Gans, inspired by the fact that Jack Dempsey has purchased a financial interest in him, will attempt to knock out Joe Glick, when the pair meet in a light-weight bout in Madison Square Garden Noverber 16. The winner of the Gans-Glick bout probably will get a chance at Sammy Mandell's lightweight

Priston Subs For Corbett In Bout

title early next year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Due to the illness of Young Corbett, Johnny Priston, Honolulu welterweight, will meet Pete Meyers, San Francisco, in a 10-round bout here tomorrow night.

GIVE THIS GANG HAND The Purdue chapter of Sigm Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity paid the expenses of the Purdue freshmen team from Lafayette, Ind. to Chicago for the Purdue-Chicago

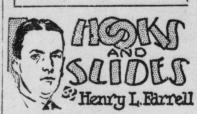
TRIES FOOTBALL LUCK Joe Schaaf, one of the greatest basketball players in eastern intercollegiate competition, is playing ar

Basketball tonight at 8 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. Riverside vs.

Robinson May Be Ousted As Robin Boss

BROOKLYN, Nov. 9 .-

Wilbert Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn Robins, may be removed as manager of the club or asked to resign when the directors of the club meet December 11, Steve McKeever, vice president and treasurer and leader of the movement against "Robbie," said today. Max Carey has been mentioned as "Robbie's" successor.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Archie Golembeski, coach of the suspended Steve Nawrocki, cap-Penn State last week.

Notre Dame rolled up 18 first ern California says that the Berkeley field was bathed with a fire stars prove the undoing of the Cubs, courthouse in Cleveland during

Interest in the contest here has the the winter. . . . And so does picked up so rapidly that more Steve O'Neill. . . . And Johnny . . Miller Huggins takes 8's on ing to use the profits from two Tournament of Roses games to build a stadium for 60,000 customers. . . . The Duke of Muldoon

PRESS? BERRIES ON THEM!

. . . In his opinion. . . .

Harvard, Yale and Princeton, denying the appeal of the metropolitan newspapers to provide better working places and condistars. The Cadets have studied tions for the football reporters, go back to the old alibi that the in-

They contend they would prefer to have their football activities ig-

The chief task of the Irish will would be interesting to try it one

COCKEYED VIEWPOINT

of the wrong slant and that the Yale Daily News had the right angle in an editorial asking the athletic board to cover the press box in the Bowl.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton were next year and close September 29, not inviting publicity that actually it was announced by John Heydler, was needed but that they had a president of the National league. duty to graduates in hundreds of This year the season started other cities who depended entire- April 11. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Principals ly on newspaper stories to inform in the boxing colony of Chicago them of the activities of teams in speculated today on the trend of which they were vitally inter-It is somewhat of a joy to re-

port that the attitude of the Big sections of the country. And that (Continued on Page 13)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The aftermath of the Rogers Hornsby deal leaves the Chicago Cubs favorites to win the National league pennant and the Boston Braves with a manager who never has played

professional baseball. The task of stopping the Cubs with Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson and Hartnett may prove more than the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are equal to next season.

Hornby's punch added to the already strong Chicago attack may mean the first pennant for the Cubs since 1918. Freddy Maguire, who Providence college football team, batted .274 last season, and Percy Jones, an erratic southpaw with a sore soupbone, were the only two Cunningham and Seibold, the other three players, were only promising minor leaguers.

Unless too many temperamental Joe McCarthy's club ought to domson. McCarthy has proved unusually adept at handling prima donnas, Alexander.

Alex refused to live up to any training rules but his own and when McCarthy found he could not handle Alex traded him to the Cardinals. "Hack" Wilson and "Kiki" Cuyler, who have had trouble with other major league managers, have been successfully managed by Mc-Carthy. Hornsby's gambling record at St

Louis and New York undoubtedly contributed to his downfall with the Cardinals and Giants and he has given his word to the Cub officials that he will not indulge in any form of gambling while with Chicago.

The position of the Braves is even more distressing now that it was during the last few weeks of

Judge Fuchs has traded his best player and named himself manager. No new strength has been added.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The National and American league base The editorial pointed out that ball seasons will begin April 16

Clash Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .papermen is not held by the other Karel Kozeluh, one of the outbig football institutions in other standing tennis stars of Europe, and Vincent Richards will meet in a professional tennis match here tomorrow.

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By COPELAND C. BURG (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-Will Ohio here. stop McLain?

In all good schools of journalism one is always told never start a field star, who has not yet totally story with a question but just the recovered from the mauling given same whether Coach "Doc" Wilce's him by Oregon. pace-setting Ohio eleven will put chains on Mayes McLain, Iowa's immense Indian fullback, is the feature of tomorrow's mid-west be in Georgia. football clashes.

And the answer to that ques-Big Ten conference.

Tomorrow's encounter at Columbus brings together the only two championship race. elevens undefeated in Big Ten contests. Both are superbly coached, machine-like elevens. Pape but these stars are matched while Georgia lost one to Yale. in Eby, Kriss, Coffee, Fouch and Holman of the Buckeyes.

McLain may prove the deciding he is almost certain to be that. world's best ground-gainer and he has built his machine around him in a series of new plays to be

used against Ohio. In other Western conference eleven of Father A. A. Stagg at will play Northwestern at Evans-Illinois takes a rest in meeting Butler at Indianapolis and Indiana plays the powerful but unfortunate Minnesota eleven at Minneapolis.

Michigan will attempt to sink the Navy, Notre Dame battles the Army and the all-conquering Nebraska eleven engages Oklahoma. Close scores should result in the games at Evanston and Minneapolis, whife neither Wisconsin nor should encounter any Illinois

trouble in winning as they please. Minnesota, on past performances, figure a little better than Indiana and Northwestern may show an air game that will baffle Pur-

(Continued From Page 12)

may be one reason why the Big Three isn't so big any more.

AH, BUT HE'S BOBBY! Robert Tyre Jones jr., a \$25,000a-year newspaperman, said in one of his recent pieces commenting

on the play in the national amateur golf championship: "True, Von Elm was beaten in the first round at Brae Burn and was outlasted there by Voight and Johnston and possibly Dolp, although I am not certain whether Dolp lost in the first or secon

the first or second round."

POOR ANDY COHEN

Fred Leach, rescued from th Phillies by that great humani tarian, John J. McGraw, has bee assigned by his new boss to permanent post in left field. And Reese, relieved of the substitut outfield role, will be second base and Andy Cohen ma be transferred from the park. An young Cohen may prosper son place where he will not be capita ized so commercially.

BEATINGS COME CHEAP Harry Blitman, Philadelph featherweight, was told by h manager, Boo Boo Hoff, that I was to get \$32,000 for fightin Benny Bass. Blitman fought him and got knocked for a loop. And all he got was the beating, he cla'ms in the petition in which he seeks a divorce from Boo Boo.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

"Lefty" Heimach can't drive a car in Joisey for two years. . . . The judge said he was reckless. on a nag at a horse auction and got . "Lefty" grove is running a bowling alley near Baltimore. . . And Ray Schalk presides over one in Chi. . . Wilcey Moore says he's the "hardiest luck" guy in baseball. . . . Gordon Rhodes, expected to be a wow for the Yankees, went back to school at Utah, after he finished throwing 'em in the Coast league. . . . Washington wanted to toss a banquet for Walter Johnson. . . . But he told them to wait until they had something to banquet for . . . Ernie Quigley isn't refereeing any football games this year . . . He's guessing strikes in Japan . . . "Three Finger' Brown cleaned up in oil . . . Nanny Pape, the Iowa fellow who beat Minnesota with a 70-yard run, has

BREAKS WORLD RECORD HONOLULU, Nov. 9. — The world's record for sugar production has been broken here by the Oahu Sugar Company. This company has produced an average of 12.02 tons of commercial sugar per acre from 6139.28 acres of cane har-

been married for three years . .

"Red" Cagle, the Army football

team, isn't red haired . . . But he

says it used to be redder.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-Coach "Nibs" Price and his 42 California Bears were to try out their cleats on a muddy stadium field here this afternoon in their last practice session before meeting Washington tomorrow. The Bears, accompanied by handlers, San Francisco sports writers, and a few of the "faithful," rolled into Seattle last night and taxied from the depot through the rain to the Olympic, their headquarters in local parts Monday, a banner

Coach Price indicated that he may not start Benny Lom, flashy back-

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9.-The big games of the South tomorrow will

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, each undefeated in and out of the Southtion in all probability will de- ern conference play at Grandfield, termine the 1928 champion of the Atlanta. Unless a tie results, like last year, either one or the other will be eliminated from the close

Georgia, undefeated in two conference starts meets the University McLain, Armil, Glassgow and Gators have won all hteir games

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Ohio State factor in the game-if Iowa wins untied teams in the Big Ten conference, meet tomorrow at Colum-Coach Burt Ingwerson of the bus in a game which seems likely Hawkeyes believes McLain is the to decide the 1928 Western conference football championship.

Wisconsin, which has only a tie with Purdue to mar its records, meets Chicago at Madison, Purdue and Northwestern clash at Evansgames tomorrow the slow-starting ton and Indiana and Minnesota meet at Minneapolis. The other the University of Chicago will two conference teams play outside play the tied but unbeaten Wis- foes, Michigan going to Baltimore consin squad at Madison. Purdue for a contest with the navy, and Illinois aiding Butler in the dedication of a new football stadium, at Indianapolis.

Because of the championship dis pute involved the Iowa-Ohio State game tops the schedule.

The two teams are the leading contenders for Western gridiron honors, while Dr. John W. Wilce and Burton Ingwersen, the two coaches who a year ago were subject to alumni criticism are being

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9 .-Arriving for their first game against the University of Southern California in three years, the Arizona Wildcats pulled into town today with a squad of light but experienced gridders who hope to give the Trojans a battle tomorrow.

Coach Fred McKale hied his athetes over to the Coliseum this afternon for a workout and then prepared to tuck them away at the Huntington hotel for the night. Thirty-five Wildcat gridders com-

prised the squad. Bent on showing something that may earn them future use in more important games, the Trojan redo on Occidental. A complete lineup of subs is scheduled to start, although many of them have seen considerable service on the Trojan

Marsh Duffield will be the field general of the day for U. S. C.

Bowling News

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Totals 931 838 831 2600 IT'S YOURS SYDNEY, N. E. W., Nov. 9 .-Contrary to the proverb on the subject, a local boy has a horse and no barn to put him in. He bid one cent

1928 freshman football eleven dis- like nobody's business. Iowa has of Florida eleven at Savanah. The banded this week with the knowland Iowa, the only undefeated and came in the fact that they were Dynamiters made four times as ing their six games of the seatheir goal line seriously go haywire

threatened at any time, which indicates that there was plenty of ability in the yearling team that can be used in the next three years on Coach Howard Jones' varsity. The showing of the frosh this

year increases the prestige of Leo Calland as a coach of first year teams, as he directed another undefeated Tro-Babe squad in 1923, an eleven that was only scored on once, that by California's frosh who were beaten, 14 to 7. He did not coach the frosh between '23 and '28. His record of coaching two seasons without a defeat and with only one score made against his teams is one of the most brilliant made by any frosh coach in the country.

Calland will turn over to Jones as varsity material next season six splendid backs and a line. Ernie Pinckert of San Bernardino, Gaius Shaver of Covina and Jimmy Musick of Santa Ana were his best ball carriers, while Tom Mallory of Pasadena, Garrett Arbelbide of Huntington Park and Harold Hammack of Lomita were his best interference backs. In the line his regulars were Stan Williamson of Pittsburgh (Calif.), center; Harold Snider of Lamar (Colo.) and John Baker of Kingsburg, guards; Bob Hall of Fort Worth (Tex.) and Tom Mason of San Diego, tackles, and Tony Jurich of Santa Monica and Howard Joslin of Phoenix, ends. While these boys are rather young at present, they will become seaserves will be out to mop up on the soned players during the next few Wildcats-something they failed to years and practically all of them should prove of value to the var-

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Saints Meet Tough Foe Glendale will be by far the hardst game the Saints have had this term. The Dynamiters would be up on top of the roost with Alhambra and Pasadena had it not been for couple of tough breaks at Long versity of Southern California's Glendale "took" its other opponents til he had traversed more than 11,-

Coach Bill Foote, Oliver's assist edge that it set a new record for ant, scouted that one for the Saits defensive playing at S. C. The and said Glendale should have won Tro-Babes finished the season by two touchdowns at least had without a defeat, but their record it protected its own passes. The not even scored on. In fact, dur- many yards and stopped the Long Beach attack cold but was fortuson, the Trojan frosh did not even nate enough to let its own attack

The Saints are in pretty fair fruit production.

shape for the impending classic though Johnny Keeler and Flet-Buxton, first string reserves ire lost with injuries and illness

up with a sick spell yesterday nd was not in suit but "Red" will there Monday unless he is on deathbed for he loves to play tball and he knows the team eeds his services badly. Lloyd uzum, the former Bakersfield who has been incapacitated for some weeks with a knee in jury, is also in condition again and crowd is anticipated and for the may possibly draw a starting assignment. Nuzum is the fastest man on the squad and he is blocking much better than before. Clarence Spencer, who has been ill. was in uniform yesterday and went through a long workout with the team. He will be able to play in the

Saint backfield if he is needed. A LONG TREK

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 9.-Francis Birtles has completed a 16,000-mile auto jaunt from Lon-Beach, the Jackrabbits making two don to this city. He traveled only touchdowns on intercepted passes, 500 miles by sea. Part of the way one after a 60 yard run and a he was forced to cut way through second after a cool 98 yard sprint. jungle. He had no tire trouble un-

> A STAR PERFORMER LONDON, Nov. 9 .- At least one knew how to act a winning part. She layed two eggs while being

Troy-Mick Ducats Almost Exhausted

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- Only 500 of the 20,000 tickets to the University of Southern California-Notre Dame game here December 1. remained unsold, it was an-

Armand Emanuel To Scrap In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.-Armand Emanuel, Pacific Coast heavyweight and Mike Arnold, Denver slugger, have been matched for a 10-round bout here next Tuesday night,

IRISH LUCK

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9 .- An inquest was being held to pronounce the official death of John Cunningham. Without warning the object of the session walked in and halted the proceedings. The Irishman proved that the body recovered from the docks was not John Cunningham of Ash-grove "because I am not dead

NEW CLASS LEADER

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 9 .en at the Southend poultry show Harry Miller, sophomore at Oklahoma A. & M. College leads his class in mileage. judged and before the day was out drives 54 miles from Norfolk a third was found in the nest. This school and back again. To get to s believed to be a record in hen his classes on time he must rise



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BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 9 .-UP)-The musical tendencies of a Berkeley family might have been on a saxophone.

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By HAROLD P. MILLS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 .-- (UP)tolerated by irate neighbors, but Sixteen years of unwavering faith when the dogs of the vicinity as in the honesty of a penniless well as other pets became infected American, whom he aided years with the song bug it was too much. ago, has been rewarded by Sing The police were called into the Tsau-lib, a grey haired, aged Chiinvestigation and found that some nese hotel room-boy today is hapof the sons of M. L. Sanifur played py in the ownership of his own the xylophone, some the clarinet house and the knowledge that he and one of the daughters moaned has enough money to support himself and family for the rest of his

In 1912, Virgil Crumpacker, who originally came to Shanghai from Police dismissed the matter with Unionville, Missouri, a country the declaration they would et- town about 200 miles north of tempt to draft a practice schedule Kansas City, was ejected from a so the musicians could play part local hotel for non-payment of of the time while the neighbors his bill. Crumpacker had lost everything he owned in ill-advised nvestments

He had lived at the hotel many months and had a faithful old servant in the person of Sing Tsaulib. The latter, with an abiding faith in his master, advanced his hard-earned savings enough money to buy a third-class passage to America for Crumpacker.

The years rolled by but Sing still believed in his former master. To other old employees he would often say:

"Master come back this said some day; I no worry."

Every year on September 15, Sing would repair to a temple and burn joss sticks for his old mas-

Crumpacker made his way to Alaska and eventually became well-to-do. He recently returned to Shanghai, compelled the now feeble Sing to quit work, purchased a home for him and gave him a considerable sum in cash.

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BY GESFORD F. FINE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- Benjanin Mendoza, a bandit who some-The bandits or rebels who recently fought with federals on the ists' party were assaulted brutally With himself and a picked band no passengers aboard and the during cuernavaca-Mexico City highwayby Mendoza's men. The bandits, wearing the uniforms, Mendoza were confined to the soldiery.

mobile containing United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow were said to

for most of the recent holdups of capital's most prominent families motorists on the highways around and had been married only a few the capital. In at least one of his days previously. attacks, Mendoza exhibited a savagery which is generally rare

This was the hold-up and assault of a dozen or more automoimes operates almost on the bor- bile loads of Sunday week-enders ders of the capital, is seizing on a visit to the famous cave near federal garrison, his men came front-page honors formerly Cuernavaca. Besides being de- away with 50 federal uniforms, held by the famous "El Catorce." prived of their money and valu- according to a foreigner who was ables, several women of the tour- in the district at the time.

almost within sight of an auto- using the tourists' cars, also fired and 50 men entered another town

the details of the assault on the women, were slow in reaching the capital although as much as could be published eventually got into Mendoza and Maximilliano Vi- print. One of the victims was reported on excellent authority gueras is regarded as responsible to be connected with one of the

Mendoza's attacks on villages and towns in the state of Mexico mong the bandit gentry in Mex- and the region around Cuernavaca where he generally operates have traordinarily relentless. At one point where he wiped out a small

Facts of the holdup, including for local volunteers to help hunt Mendoza. Twenty-seven citizens responded. They were barely outside the town, according to the story brought to the capital, when the bandits turned on the volunteers and killed them without warning.

Twice the Mendoza band, or a group believed to have been under his direction set loose wild locomotives on the Cuernavaca-Mexico City railway in an attempt to wreck passenger trains. Each time, fortunately, the locomotive wrecked itself.

Within the past few weeks, a federal escort of 26 men on a Cuernavaca train was completely wiped out by bandits, and the train burned. With himself and a picked band no passengers aboard and the dead

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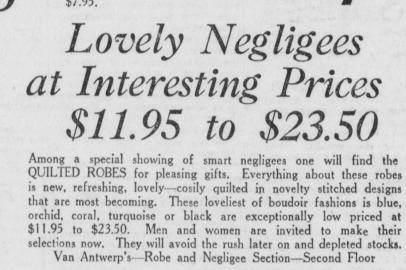
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Dam Will Not Cut Water Supply Of Two Companies

Relation of Orange county's waconservation project in the Santa Ana canyon to the Anaheim Union Water company and the proposed lower dam site ocory committee late yesterday when the two groups met in the flood control district offices here.

Arrangements which will be acceptable to the two concerns. whereby they will be assured of receiving, under satisfactory conditions, the same quota of water that they now use, will be worked out before definite action is taken in making final plans.

Hoy Investigating

W. W. Hoy, acting as engineer for both companies, is making an investigation of the situation in respect to the two companies and will report his findings.

A letter from the Anaheim Union Water company was read by Paul Bailey, flood control engineer, and pointed out that the lower dam site would be satisfactory to that concern providing it The question of one diversion of water for the two companies was discussed.

Bailey read two chapters in a tentative draft of his report on investigations made in Orange county and outlined probable contents of the first six chapters. The report in its present form is tentative and was read by Bailey in order that the officials present might become familiar with its nature and study the problem in co-operation with

Tells Flood Dangers The first two chapters dealt with natters which have been covered time to time by Bailey at monthly meetings of the groups. They pointed out the importance of water to Orange county, the number of acres unable for ranching.

of the underground basin of the servation project. Other chapters outlined by Bailey

canyons which have a summary of cost estimates, bass solo by Clifford Johnston. These chapters were not read, but probably will be taken up at a

MILLIGAN SPEAKS

PLACENTIA, Nov. 9 .- Don Milligan, assistant pastor of Calvary church and leader of the boys' of Japanese young people in the home of Miss Helen Johnson in Anaheim last night. This work is under the direction of the young people of the Free Methodist church of Anaheim and meetings

Register Classified columns-Go shopping now. Phone 87.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

Wife Drinks With Other Men, Says Husband In Suit

Francis R. Bush today brought ction for divorce against Sally D. Bush, asserting that she had a habit of leaving dance halls with other men, drinking liquor with them and standing with their arms around her, thereby greatly humiliating Bush and causing him extreme mental suffering.

Bush also asserted that his wife went riding with cowboys on the the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Irvine ranch, that she smoked, that company activities in the region of she refused to clean their house or to prepare meals and that she cupied the attention of the board bought expensive clothes beyond of supervisors and citizens' advis- his ability to pay for them. The couple were married in 1925 and separated last January, according to the complaint, which was filed through C. D. Swanner, Santa Ana

tickets for the Cantando club conis assured of continuing to re- cert, in the Yost Spurgeon theater ceive the same amount of water on the evening of November 20, that it now secures and provid- will be made in the Santa Ana ing its pumping plants below the Book store next Tuesday, between dam are not interfered with. The the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. letter suggested that the dam site it was announced today by A. H. be moved upstream a slight dis- T. Taylor, president of the organization

> The president pointed out that the tickets are for associate mem- duty in San Luis Obispo and in bers only and that no direct sale training at Camp Kearny, by Colof admissions will be made.

rector, Miss Harriet Henderson, soprano, who is to be the featured of the American Legion auxiliary soprano voice.

Miss Ruth Armstrong will accompany both chorus and soloist. In the Clokey number, "The Musi- club. cal Treat." the accompaniment for which is written for four hands, Miss Armstrong will be assisted

The program for the first conas follows:

"To Arms," (J. H. Maunder) by Reginald Taylor; "Cossack War the flood dangers and the relation Song, (H. W. Parker); "The Long Day Closes," (A. Sullivan), Miss from boxing contests in the state. since they had no quarters of Santa Ana river to the water con- Harriet Henderson, soprano; (a) 'A Burst of Melody." (Seiler) (b) "Butterflies," (Seiler) (c) "Seredeal with specific facts and prob- nade" (cycle "The Heart of Farazlems relating to the several dam da") (McMillan) (d) "Joy" Natts); "American Ode," (R. Kountz), sobeen studied and concluded with prano solo by Miss Henderson and

Intermission. "Chorus of Returning Pilgrims," (Tannhauser) (R. Wagner); "The Ladies of St. James'" (F. C. Bornschein); "To a Wild Rose (Edw. MacDowell); "The Musical Treat," (accomp. for four hands) (J. W. Clokey); "By the Beautiful Blue clubs, was speaker at a meeting Danube," (J. Strauss), duet by A. J. Garroway and Fred L. Wilde.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

COSTA MESA, Nov. 9 .- Members of the Aid society of the Wintersburg church were guests of the held Wednesdays at 6:30 local society at an all day session yesterday. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon and a pro-Every day is Bargain day in the gram was presented during the afternoon hours. The affair was held at the local church social hall.

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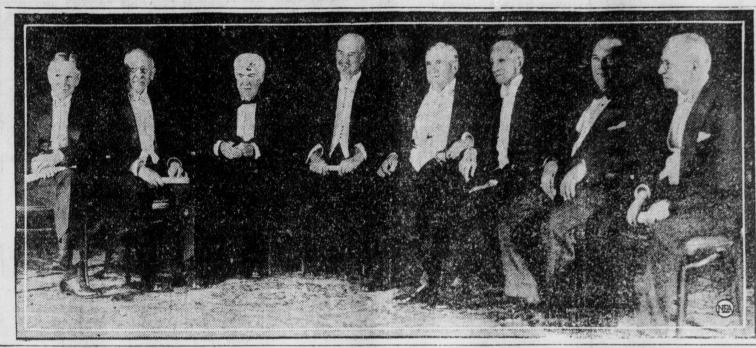
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of American industry. They met in New York City at a dinner sponsored by Columbia University, the Institute of American Meat Packers and the New York State Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: Harvey S. Firestone, Julius Rosenwald, Thomas A. Edison, Sir Thomas Lipton, a guest; Charles M. Schwab, Henry Ford, Walter Chrysler, George Eastman.



were members of Company L, commanded by Col. N. M. Holderman, when the company was on guard onel Holderman, now commander of According to Leon Eckles, di- the soldiers' home in Yountville, near Napa; selections by the chorus soloist, is a singer of charming and interesting details of the life personality, with a beautiful lyric- of John Phillip Sousa by Herbert Clark, leader of the Long Beach band, were features of yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana Lions

Holderman was in Santa Ana to dinner given by his old company boys and was the guest of City Attorney Charles D. Swanner, who incert by the male chorus, will be troduced him to the club. Holderman commerted on the soldiers' improvement program, made pos-Holderman about "Buck" Fipps and company members involved him.

Clark was leading cornetist with Sousa for a number of years, during which time he occupied a position with the band leader similar to that tions from the church women. The of a private secretary. Declaring that the band leader was a "good man" in every respect, Clark recounted some of the experiences of the leader in developing and maintaining band organizations.

Bruce Munroe officiated as program chairman. The glee club, led by Cecil Willitts, was greeted with thunderous applause at conclusion its numbers, "Recessional," "Christ in Flanders" and "The Sold-

Dog feed at Newcom's

be guest of honor, last night, at a home and plans for a substantial time the chamber of commerce to the position of contact man in sible, he said, by funds received it well adapted for their needs, same association. The sum, he said, would approxi- their own. These all added to ern division was held at a meeting mate \$450,000. Stories were told by Jack Fisher, Register cartoonist, and the speaker also related some amusing incidents in which his church and civic needs, was built.

ier's Return."

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

works. house, the summer conference of Christian young people, a training school which formerly met at the Christian college, Los Angeles, but more recently has been assembling

bought generously of Thrift stamps and Liberty bonds.

One of the Aid society's most famous activities, however, is the annual newsboys' dinner, instituted eight years ago by Mrs. Knights and her workers.

MRS. KNIGHTS NAMED HEAD OF AID SOCIETY FOR 17TH TERM AS RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE

Mrs. T. D. Knights, of 428 Fruit street, this week started her seventeenth consecutive term as president of the First Christian Aid society and therein lies a story of public service in which the aid society, behind the untiring efforts of Mrs. Knights, has earned and dispensed more than \$12,000.

The many successes of the Christian church organization, under her leadership, attested by that rather amazing sum of money, explains why Mrs. Knights' election as president for her seventeenth term was unanimous.

Charles Tibbetts

Named Secretary

Of Vocation Body

Charles L. Tibbetts, instructor in

he mechanical arts department of

ceived announcement of his elec-

Election of officers of the south-

of the entire association in Los An-

The C. V. A. is composed prin-

cipally of teachers of vocational

subjects in high schools and junio

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he numerous types of vocations of-

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wn meetings.

Disbursement of this sum of money forms an interesting history of the society's activities during the 16 or more years. At the time Mrs. Knights assumed the presidency, the church at the corner of Sixth street and North Broadway, had been completed and the Rev. A. F. Roadhouse was pastor. He was pastor, later, of the South Pasadena Christian church.

Spent in Good Works The basement dining room of tion to the office of secretary of the church was the scene of many the southern division of the Caliimportant gatherings, for at that fornia Vocational association and and other civic organizations found the Orange county district of the The church community has served many Church equipment, including carpets, chairs, pianos, etc., was purchased. The Y. M. C. A. building fund received generous contribu-California Christian Home for the Aged, in San Gabriel, looks to the society for much of its support. For eight years, the society has sent a group of young people to

at Idvllwild. Through the World war, the loyal women toiled unceasingly at Red Cross work, their president, Mrs. Knights, entering the group for Mexican Red Cross work, under Mrs. Victor Montgomery, at Roosevelt school. The society, as well as its individual members,

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ta Ana are lending their wholehearted support to the Community Chest campaign, according to Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston, who has been appointed by Harold LaPrell, manager of th Campaign Chairman Clyde Downing to serve as chairman of the Main and Walnut streets and es school co-operation committee. In making the appointment, Chairman Downing pointed out drove to a point opposite the ser

school teachers in

the Santa Ana high school, has re- the city are among the most lib- Sweetser complied and the bandi eral subscribers to the chest fund. walked over to the cash register Superintendent Cranston stated and ransacked it. that a Community Chest teachers' During the holdup, the bandit manual had been issued to all the kept his left hand over his facprincipals of the schools for their as a mask, it was reported. guidance and help in carrying the was reported as wearing a light chest message to the school chil- suit, which corresponded with that dren. This manual is designed to worn by the man who robbed Laoffer suggestions which may be Prell. Sweetser said he weighed used in acquainting the young about 170 pounds and was about of the social welfare institutions

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Petition Seeks Dissolution Of Santacala Mills

A petition for dissolution had been filed in the superior court today by the Santacala Woolen Mills, of Santa Ana. The company, composed largely of Santa Ana men, formerly owned and operated the woolen mills on East Washington avenue. The plant was sold

J. K. Hermon, S. H. Finley, J. H. dent, presided. Northrop, W. M. Smith, H. J. Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Forgy and C. S. Crookshank.

favor of the move. The petition that war should be abolished. was filed through Forgy and Reinhaus, Santa Ana

ervice station operator, of 902 were sung. Seventeenth street, to get down on his knees, a lone bandit "covered" him with a pistol early last night and robbed the station's cash register of \$3 in change, according to a report made to the city police who, on Wednesday night, held up Jumbo ice cream stand at South Sweetser reported the bandit

that in previous years the Commu- vice station in a Chrysler sedan nity Chest has received the most parked the car and leisurely walkhelpful co-operation from the ed across the street to the station bringing the He entered the building, flashed message of the chest to the school small revolver and ordered Sweet children, and that the teachers of ser to get down on his knees

hools with the work five feet, 11 inches in height

Chief of Police Claude Rogers and Officer E. E. Perry are in-

with the occasion marked the spec-The petition for dissolution was lal Armistice assembly in the Santa signed by the board of directors, Ana high school this morning. Newthe signers being P. A. Robinson, ell Vandermast, student body presi-

Y. M. C. A., was the principal The petition recites that decision speaker of the morning. He picturfor dissolution had been reached ed to the audience tragic happenon October 20, when two-thirds of ings in the great World war and the shares of stock were voted in impressed on his hearers minds

direction of Miss Mary Batten, sang the familiar old song, "Tenting Tonight." Nada Hill, prominent solost of Orange county, sang "There The other speaker of the morn-

ng, Otto Jacobs, Santa Ana attorey, talking under the auspices of ne American Legion, spoke on "Exexperiences of war life and then, in contrast, the more serious. He pointed out that warfare is terrible abolish it.

The remaining number program was by the high school boys' quartet. "The Long Long



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Mrs. Ralph Barker Is Complimented With Pretty Shower

Mrs. Ralph Barker of this city and her baby daughter were complimented yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Elmer Christenson, Mrs. Paul Hall, and Mrs. Burton Wright entertained for Mrs. Wright, 910 Hickory street.

A color scheme of blue and pink was used by the hostesses in decorating the Wright home for the affair. Later in the afternoon when a dainty refreshments course was served, tiny cradle nut cups in pink and blue and crystal vases of sweet peas and baby breath completed the attractive table appointments.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and the adding of scores resulted in appropriate prizes' going to Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. Paul Rogers. Following presentation of the awards, Mrs. Barker received a number of dainty gifts for her new little

The guest list included Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. C. H. Chapman, Miss Viola Chapman, Mrs. Ray Hill, Mrs. Frank Dane, Mrs. Dean Wallace, Mrs. Bary Davis, Mrs. J. Simon Fluor jr., Mrs. Jess Goodman, Mrs. R. W. Weston, Mrs. Lloyd Roach, Mrs. C. J. Skirven, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. O. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Ralph

White Shrine Bridge Club Entertained

home at 633 North Van Ness avenue, was the scene of the latest Will Direct Study meeting of the White Shrine Of Baritone Bridge club, with Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Shipe as joint

Bridge followed this interval, Pacific coast.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis made Mr. Bradford plans to stay with and Pasadena. high score, winning an embroidered friends in the northern city for The affair opened with a lunchbuffet set. An embroidered guest several weeks until he is per- eon which was served in the ban-Towel was given as second prize to manently located. He will study quet room which had been dec- November 22

a delectable pudding were served study in Italy.
by Mrs. Shipe and Mrs. Wright The young be the close of the games.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Past Matrons of Hermosa chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a one o'clock luncheon next parts of every great singer's knowl-Thursday at Ketner's cafe. Mem- edge. bers of the organization have been requested to phone 1381J whether not they plan to attend the Delightful Afternoon meeting.



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front, extending along the

surplice closing. The cuffs,

too, inaugurate a novelty. Pointed cuffs of silver fox

are used only on the top of

the cuff, leaving the upper

wears off very soon, of the

coat's material.

which ordinarily

fox collar and points the

Mrs. George Shipe's attractive Frank Carroll Giffen

Having completed an extensive Two supreme officers of the na-A wealth of chrysanthemums in course in voice culture in Santa tional assembly, Social Order of rich hues decorated the home, Ana, Robert Bradford, son of Mr. the Beauceant, were honored Wedwhere pleasant, friendly atmosphere was apparent to all the A short business session Spurgeon street, who is one of the the Santa Ana assembly which was was held, but since the secretary, most promising young vocalists in held in the Masonic temple. The Mrs. Winnie Dean, was absent, her this city, left last night for San honored guests were Mrs. Thomas place was taken by Mrs. Gardener, who read the minutes, and also a letter from Damascus Shrine, ex- his studies under the direction of Beach of Hollywood. pressing appreciation for the hand- Frank Carroll Giffen, one of the Other guests at the meeting insome robes donated by the bridge best known voice teachers on the cluded members of assemblies in

under Mr. Giffen for an indefinite Nut-bread sandwiches, coffee and period and eventually, he hopes to orated for the occasion by a com-

been extremely popular. A year ago he won the Pacific coast Eis-Santa Ana chapter, Order of the Chicago to compete in the national ed during the luncheon by Robert ity fund.

voice teacher, who is noted for her Mr. Bradford's last appearance in Daughters of Union Veterans own lovely voice, discovered the Santa Ana as he left last night young man's ability several years for San Francisco where he plans o'clock, at the Knights of Pythias ago and has since outlined his to remain indefinitely. music course for him, seeing that A business meeting occupied the it included the study of Spanish,

remaining hours of the session.

At Kauffman Home

A delightful afternoon was spent Vednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kauffman of 110 West First street when she was hostess t an attractive luncheon. Quantities of chrysanthemums in autumn colors were used in decorating the tables and were also arranged in baskets throughout the living rooms of the Kauffman home.

Following the luncheon a bridge game was enjoyed by some while the rest of Mrs. Kauffman's guests spent the time in sewing.

Those enjoying the affair included Mrs. O. A. Haley, Mrs. Dale Brockett, Mrs. Homer DeWeese, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Haley, and the hostess, Mrs. Kauff-

Col. Nelson M. Holderman, who as been spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U G. Holderman of East Seventeenth street, has left for San Diego. Colonel Holderman, who is commandant of the state veterans nome in Yountville, was in Santa Ana last night to attend the annual dinner given in his honor by

the Company L association. Word has been received by Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow, who are on the South American good will tour that the trip is one of the most delightful ever taken by them. Cards to Santa Ana friends were mailed from Lima, Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow expect to return home i

Mrs. J. Frank Burke and her daughter, Mrs. Loyal K. King, motored to Los Angeles Wednesday where they attended the Fritz Kreisler concert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 916 French street, have returned ome from Santa Barbara where they spent several days this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Atsatt, and their children.

Herbert L. Clark, director of the Long Beach Municipal band, was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend the Sousa concert at the high school auditorium.

Plan to Organize New Section Plans to organize a section of

he Orange county chapter, American Association of University Women, which will be devoted to the study of "The Trend of Modern Thought" and which will meet in the afternoon, were discussed at last night's meeting of the chapter which was held at the Ebel clubhouse.

The section will meet in the afternoon in order to accommodate while she was here the question members of the chapter who find it difficult to attend the evening neetings although those who wish may be present at both afternoon and evening sessions.

Miss Dorothea Smith was in Dorothy Frick who sang "Der Lindenbaum" and "Der Lorelai."

Miss Martha Ehlen, who recently returned from a lengthy sojourn in Europe, was the speaker of the evening. She reviewed her itinerary, embellishing it with entertaining personal experiences. Italy, she said, she found dirtier

than Switzerland and more joyous. There Mussolini's power is so penetrating that most tourists refrain from all remarks concerning him or the Italian government and refer to him as "one who shall be France is most bitter of the na-

tions close to the scenes of the great war, the speaker stated. In the University of Heidelberg several months' studying were enenabled to tell her personal experiences not usual to a European traveler. "It is the custom," she said "that when the professors enter the class room students stamp their feet, as a mark of respect to the professor. stamping should be omitted it would be an insult. In the University of Vienna where Miss Ehlen also spent some time, it is usual for students to rise when gleaned in Ireland, England and

Spain completed the talk. W. K Hillyard and Sam Hurwitz ing on the spirit and purposes of the Community Chest campaign which opens November 19.

Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale Charity Ball to Be Given By Sciots

In order that Christmas cheer mittee under the direction of Mrs. might not be entirely absent from The young baritone has appeared C. E. Browne. Gay autumn leaves some homes in Orange county, Sanon many musical programs in and varicolored autumn flowers ta Ana pyramid, No. 141, Ancient Santa Ana where he has always were used in creating the charm- Egyptian Order of Sciots, will sponsor a ball that will be given November 22, the proceeds of which teddfod contest and was sent to A musical program was present- will be added to a Christmas char-

Eastern Star, will elect officers contest which he missed winning for the coming year Monday night, by a small margin.

8 o'clock, at Masonic temple.

Bradford, popular young baritone, who was accompanied at the plano by Miss Mayme Havens. This was project teacher who is noted for her not interested in dancing may play cards, according to N. E. Mayhill, toparch of the pyramid. Proceeds from the ball will be

spent for groceries and other necessities which will be distributed at homes throughout the county on Christmas eve by members of Santa Ana pyramid.

The committee which is assisting Mr. Mayhill in arrangements for Walter Wright, Lloyd E. Roach, William F. Carnutt, Elmer Smith and William Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Pickering of 1008 West Camille street were hosts Wednesday night at a smartappointed dinner party and

Covers were laid at the flower centered table for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. James Coulson, and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Stein. When bridge scores were added at the end of the happy evening, it was found that Mrs. Carl Stein and Mrs. James Coulson were high. Each received an attractive gift.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

United Brethren The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met at the church on Wednesday after-

Owing to illness in her home the president, Mrs. Gammell, was present only for the business session held at the beginning of the The program was in charge of

Mrs. Morgan. The topic for the day was "Africa-its Peoples, Their Languages, Their Homes, How They Live and Some of Their Traits of Character.

Their religious beliefs were described in an article read by Mrs. Sidman. These studies of Africa are very interesting.

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Johanna, my Swedish friend, paid e a visit one day last week, and came up of what to have for lunch She suggested Pea Soup as made in her country. She insisted on having an import-

ed variety of whole pea (from Sweden, of course). She used a pound charge of the program and she of the peas, washed and picked over, introduced the Misses Peggy and then set to cook in cold water with a speck of soda added when the water began to boil. This was to loosen up the skins, which she skimmed off the top and threw away-I won't the next time, for

Then she rinsed the peas, put plenty of hot water in the kettle and about two-thirds of a pound of dry salt pork, cut in thin slices. The kettle was covered and let simmer for several hours when the peas were thoroughly cooked and still

That was all we had for lunch except the grape fruit and coffee that followed for dessert.

Johanna says that fresh pork spare ribs are very good when cooked with the pea soup but she insists that Swedish peas are better than the domestic variety and 1 wonder if she is right, or just pre-

TODAY'S RECIPE ESCALLOPED OYSTERS 2 tablespoons butter tablespoon flour

egg, well beaten Salt and pepper cup rich milk

1 quart of oysters or 2 cans of oysters cup toasted crumbs 2 tablespoons butter for crumbs.

If oysters are scarce in your vicinity and the price prohibitive, canned oysters offer a satisfactory substitute for scalloped dishes. In either case we will have some

oyster liquor to use and I suggest that it be heated in a double boiler. mixed with a little rich milk and seasonings and served as oyster bouillon, or it might be added to Cream of Tomato soup if you like unique flavors. Blend the butter and flour, add

the cold milk and stir until the sauce is smooth and thick. Season, remove from the fire and stir in the beaten egg. If using fresh oysters, strain off

the juice (save it) and wash them carefully. Lift from the rinse water into the top of a double boiler and let them cook until the edges begin to curl, then drain.

Butter a shallow dish, dust with til the ingredients are used up. Finerous dash of paprika. Cook for 15 niversary. minutes in a slow oven, just before flame and brown the top.

in this recipe with a calory total of 1400, two-thirds of which are en-

ergy foods in the sauce and crumbs. Ovsters are low in food value but rich in iodine and vitamines.

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The leaflet deals with the medicinal value of SPINACH and has many recipes of value. I call it GOOD COMPLEXIONS Women;

bridge which was held in their FROM SPINACH because that is o'clock. exactly what spinach can do if it pnears on your table frequently.

TOMORROW we'll make some Oatmeal Bread that you will like. ANN MEREDITH.

"ONE AT A TIME" LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Enemies or thieves are held responsible for the death of William Parton, 53, here recently. He was found in a semi-conscious condition crying, "One at a time, one at a time. Police failed to get a clue to his assailants prior to his death.

Basketball tonight at 8 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. Riverside vs. Santa Ana. Adm. 25c.—(Adv.)



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Misse Segerstrom Are Charming Hostesses At Bridge Tea

Gay yellow chrysenthemums arranged with green fern in crystal baskets formed a very lovely background for a delightfully appointed bridge tea held Wednes-day afternoon at the C. J. Segerstrom home near Santa Ana by Miss Ida Segerstrom and her sister, Miss Ann Segerstrom.

Following an afternoon devoted to bridge, scores were added and it was found that Miss Louise Montgomery was high, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, second, and Mrs. Adam Zaiser low. Each received an appropriate gift.

During the tea hour dainty re freshments were served by the Misses Segerstrom who were assisted by Mrs. Harold Seger-

Guests included Mrs. Harry Zaiser, Mrs. Adam Zaiser. Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. Tarver Montgom-ery, Mrs. W. F. Menton, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Nissen, Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery.

Franklin Nickey Honored On Birth Anniversary

Franklin Nickey jr., was pleasantly surprised last night at a party planned in honor of his birthday by his wife, Mrs. Nickey. Butter a shallow dish, dust with buttered crumbs, arrange a layer of Mrs. Frank Gowdy, and Miss Betty oysters covered with cream sauce, Atmore, and Max Gowdy had been a sprinkle of crumbs, and so on un- invited to the Nickey home on Lyon street, for dinner, in celeish the top with crumbs and a gen- bration of Mr. Nickey's birth an-

The surprise came with the arserving slip the dish under the rival of several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nickey. They were Mr. and There are six generous servings Mrs. Wilbur Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gowdy and Mr. and Mrs. George Waldemeyer.

Coming Events

TONIGHT South east section members of ciety; chicken dinner at church;

6:30 o'clock, Orange county chapter, American Association of University Ebell clubhouse; 7:30

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; covered dish supper; Knights Pythias hall; 6:30 o'clock Valencia Homestead, Brother-

hood of American Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 o'clock. Santa Ana Country club; month-

ly bridge party; 8:15 o'clock. County council, American Le-gion; Brea Scout cabin; 7 o'clock.

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Mrs. E. A. Kinney visited Mrs. Ida

ands, were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Jack Golden the first of the week

Mrs. Laura E. Leflore, 58, passed away Monday. She left one daugh-ter, Mrs. J. E. Warlick, of Buena

Park, and four sons. The funeral

was held Wednesday afternoon

from the McAulay and Suters und-

Miss Florence Warren gave a de-

lightful party Tuesday to 20 of her

friends of Buena Park and nearby

Mrs. Eleanore Jones, Mrs. Gill

and Mrs. Black are fitting up a

lunch room in the E. A. Kinney bus

have charge.

family in Alaska.

station. Mrs. Eleanore Jones will

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary

society gave a banquet at the residence of Mrs. John Page Thurs-

day. Many were in attendance to

enjoy the social and business hour

which followed. The sale was profitable for their fund. A number of

Christmas gifts were brought to

send to Mrs. George Jaynes and her

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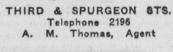
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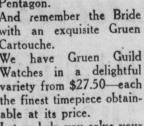
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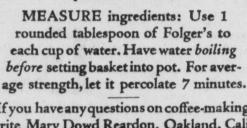
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YOUR CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

Often there will be one child in the family who will take the lead -usually the oldest-and become intolerably bossy over the rest. This is probably more often the

case where families are large and the oldest child has been a sort of mother's assistant.

One mother said to me recently, "I don't know what to do with Irene. She's getting absolutely beyond my control. I don't want to break her spirit, but I can't have her going on the way she is. She lords it over the other three children continually, until poor Louise can't call her soul her

She Was Right I had an opportunity to observe both children. Irene was 10;

It soon was very evident that what mother said was true. Both were charming children, but two entirely different spirits looked out of Irene's bright blue eyes and Louise's appealing brown ones.

I watched them playing. When Irene said come. Louise went. If she didn't snap out of it in a hurry, too, Irene called her a name or gave her a push. The worst Here was tyranny.

of it was that when Irene chose to be kind, her sister was pitifully grateful. Everything was lovely as long as

the little despot was having her own way. Just as the mother was afraid of breaking the older child's spirit

that young lady was doing her

best, and succeeding, in subjugating her sister. "What would you do?" asked their mother. "Shall I take Irene in hand and punish her?"

Separate Them "No, don't do that. It would be

"Keep them apart. Give Irene off of the shelves." schools. I'd leave as little room could. for comparison as possible and try

plex of Louise's.' And this is the advice I would Both my arms and legs are sore."

give to all mothers, whether they They reached the bunk and down have boys or girls. Keep the domi- they flopped. Then at their door nating one very busy, and keep the captain stopped. him apart, but don't try to "master" him or break his spirit.

Fashion Hints

New purses grow as elegant as istic manner in ten shades of pas- shouted, "Take a look!" tel colored kid. The lining of one inside pocket is silver, the other

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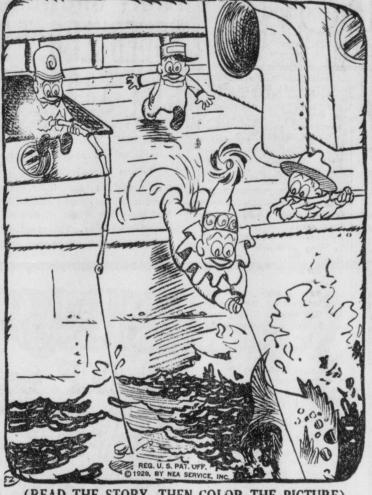
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child of a strong will. Divert it, how to work when you apply sea his fishline dropped. other things. Get some outside really through, I'll tell you what on tight, or you might slip." interests for that will of hers to I'll let you do. Down in the Brave Clowny answered, "I'm

her own room, if possible. Hunt Up jumped the Tinies, one by up outside friends for her, friends one, and Coppy yelled, "That will it all to me." she can't bulldoze. And see that be fun. The work has made me played a sudden trick. It jumped Louise has outside friends, too, hungry and the cakes will sure and jerked the line real quick. different ones from Irene's. Don't taste good." Into the kitchen they Poor Clowny lost his balance, and have them take music from the all ran and found the cakes piled same teacher. If it could be ar- in a pan. There came a sudden ranged, I'd send them to different scramble, and they all ate all they

"Now, let's run to our bunk and to overcome that inferiority com- rest," said Clowny, "that sounds like the best idea I can think of "How would you like to fish a bit?" they heard him loudly roar.

great!" "That's just fine. Where can we get a hook and line? And, too, we'll need a lot of bait to put on every hook." The captain smiled and said, "Don't fret. Thos gowns. A grey kidskin has a floral motif worked out in modernthings will, not be hard to get.

The basket held most every thing, and so the Tinies had their

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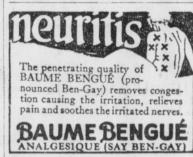
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a long war and, after all, there is complete. The captain said, "Thats' the ocean-going ship. Up on the nothing gained by trying to rob a very neat. You Tinymites know railing Clowny hopped, and in the that's all. Keep her busy with yourselves. And now that you are careful," shouted Scouty. "Hang

> kitchen you can get some cakes all right." Just then he got a sudden bite. "Hurray!" he cried. "We'll soon have fish. Just leave The fish then was pulled into the sea.

> > (Scouty rescues Clowny in the next story.)





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serve from baking dish. fashion, but the sweet onions are more delicately flavored.

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Jacqueline Logan is equally good will hold a carnival at the school as their foil, a "little girl trying house November 23 that promise onions with croutons, hearts of to get along." These excellent many novel features in the var celery, cranberry sponge, vanilla characterizations lift "Power" jous booths. Stunts of various above the level of mere farce types will provide entertainment DINNER - Casserole of veal to corking good satiric burlesque, and refreshments will be availsteak, boiled rice, scalloped toma- Ralph Block has done a good job able. toes, stuffed prune salad, cocoanut in putting the modern Lotharios The children of the first grade against the thrilling mountain res- entertained the Parent-Teacher ervoir background; Tay Garnett association Tuesday with a pro has invented cleverly, and How-

WEST COAST-WALKER

Neil Hamilton has joined the teaching of health rules. ers who have turned their atten- numbers.

The leading man Geste," "Something Always Happens," and others, plays a finanially-embarrassed, down-at-the heels, but selfassured, vaudeville performer in Bebe Daniels' "Take Me Home," her latest starring picture on today at the Walker the-

opposite the vivacious Bebe, for he recently appeared in the part of a newsreel cameraman in "Hot

The new Daniels production shows the star as a stage-struck Any onions can be used in this girl. It marks Miss Daniels' retirement from slapstick farce stories and introduce her in a new

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The men of Seal Beach are in irresistible of their love technique, vited and tickets are being distheir stupendous egotism, their tributed by the local members of bags of the order.

gram of orchestra music by the Higgin has directed the kindergarten band and a one-act play in which many favorite Mather Goose characters appeared to lend their support to the modern anks of the motion picture play. May Lucile Norris directed both

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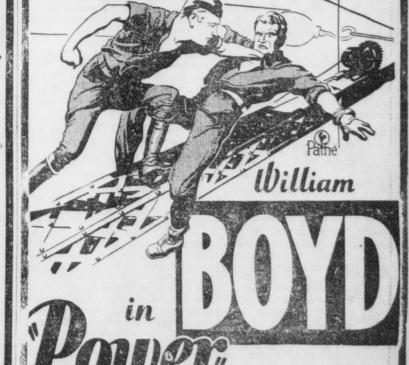
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Anaheim City Council Hits Fullerton Water Franchise

SFNN PROTEST Beach Group

that the granting of a franchise to the Union Oil company to Ana river to land beyond Fuller-Ana river to land beyond Fuller-ton would be detrimental to the ham. John Rees, T. Graham, H. city of Anaheim, the city council P. Strani, A. R. Murray, A. W. meeting last night protesting the granting of the franchise. The protest, which is to be presented P. O. Lugger, P. Kongston, T. Hussey, its entirety of marching groups. to the board of supervisors of Orange county, was passed by unani-The Fullerton council expects to grant the franchise in a short time.

were called for and will be opened November 30.

Following a report from City Manager Price, boulevard stops were ordered placed at Chartress and Cypress streets on Palm

A number of appointments of patrolmen, to serve without pay, made by Chief of Police J. S. Bouldin, were approved by the board. A prolonged discussion resulted

from the reading of an ordinance based on a recommendation from the planning commission regarding the establishment of a filling station at this point, which is in a residential district, was asked the council on September 28 and has been under consideration since this

The permission to erect the station was asked by Victor D. Loly and Jane D. Loly, owners of the property. The Lolys intend leasing station to an independent dealer. The planning commission recommended the erection of the station but recommended that no edibles be sold and that the only accessories be handled as were handled by the Standard Oil company and the Shell Oil com-

It was pointed out that as neither of the companies handled accessories, this would prevent anyone leasing the station for sell- the Santa Ana high school audi- has been done in the history of Elaine Smith. ing tires or tubes. The council torium December 14, and will also the celebration. passed a resolution that the or- be played by the band in Pasadinance be amended and the first dena, New Year's day, reading will be given at the next

Anaheim Man And HAWWEH, Daughter Injured As Car Overturns

ANAHEIM. Nov. 9 .- O. E. Stew-South Philadelphia street, were insible for the accident.

sprained back, bruises and shock. He was taken to the Anaheim sanitarium for treatment. His daughter was treated for minor injuries at her home.

A son of Stewart, who was driving the car at the time of the accident, was uninjured.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange county council Legion Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, election of officers, 6:30

Newport Beach P.-T. A. din-Fullerton high school annexation sey Homeopathic Hospital believe chamber of commerce hall, 7:30

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SEAL BEACH, Nov. 9.—The Seal The light poles and wiring will be completed on the school grounds Saturday and the first ball games are scheduled for next week

Members include Judge Frank R. O. Luogee,, E. Koontz, J. C. Putnam, C. Mitchell H. Bennett, Lee Howard, C. E. Thompson, D. D. Lawhead William Andre, Sperry Knighton, R. C. Connolly, David Bids calling for a new switch Collier, Ray Shaw, H. Burns, Howboard for the city power plant and Green, P. O'Dowd and L. Rob-

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 9 .-The first music written and dedi- East Chapman avenue. cated to Newport harbor will be heard by the public Armistice day in Orange, it was announced here on Glassell street to Maple ave- church in the morning and in the thoroughfare. today. The music, known as Newport Harbor March, was composed by D. C. Cianfoni, well known

Santa Ana musician and composer. The Santa Ana band has been practicing the new march for some time and will play it for the first time in the Armistice day parade in Orange. A copy of the march was presented recently to the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce tary of the chamber, accepted the

The piece will be played at a musical program to be presented in

SAN CLEMENTE, explorer, a companion of the late and other features which will take jured yesterday when the car in Roald Amundsen on his North pole which they were riding over-turned jaunts, and Thomas Murphine, between Fullerton and Brea. A wet mayor of San Clemente and a stuspot on the pavement was respon- dent of Southern California history, have become members of Stewart is suffering from a the Pacific Geographic society.

Mayor Murphine is at present doing research on historical data pertaining to the discovery of San Clemente island and to early settlements on ground upon which San Clemente is being built. He expects to dig up some interesting facts that so far have escaped the eye of students of Southern California. At present his collection of books and maps on the region enable him to gain leads to that part of the history yet unknown.

WATCH THAT BABY. COLLINGWOOD, N. J., Nov. 9. Curiosity brought serious injuries to Irene Koehl, 3, recently when she overturned a bottle of creosote and the liquid spilled on Buena Park mass meeting on her face. Physicians at West Jer-

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the child will recover.

NEW CITY HALL IN BREA READY LAST OF NOVEMBER

the past several years, it was sistance of the trustees in prerought out at the regular meetparing that part of East Deodora of Anaheim for the past 46 years have a bottle handy for emergenng of last night. Council cham- street bordering on the school and lived with her son, Walter bers in the new city hall are grounds for winter traffic. This Neipp, of 207 Bush street. She nearly ready and the move is to was given.

Action w be made the last of the month.

duplex of Fred Woodward and the Cedar. South Pomona, and the house of repairs.

mar school board, sought the as-

Reports of inspectors on build-ng, wiring and plumbing were on North Pomona, near the gram-Valley, and Herman, of Blythe, and ead, the first showing that only mar school, to repair the pavethree permits had been issued ment at the intersection of Censince the last meeting date, these trained and Pomona, and the depression and covering the sion about the manhole on West Rosa Kramer, of Olive. Street Superintendent of Frank Bryan, both on Boxall was instructed to make the

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ORANGE, Nov. 9.—With the plaza streets and business houses rapidly taking on holiday attire, Orange today was Beach Recreation club, a new or-ganization, numbers 33 members annual Orange County Armistice day celebration held here

The celebration will present a number of new features this Streets occupied the attention of year, foremost among which will be the "Parade of Nations," transport water from the Santa Wilson, A. G. Johnson, Jess John a colorful marching spectacle that will contain costumed groups representing every country in the world.

which falls on Sunday.

Not a single commercial float or vehicle will be permitted in the parade, which will be comprised in More than 1000 school children, all appropriately costumed, will par ticipate in the historical division of the parade.

The Orange County Riding club, having entered 100 horses and riders in the mounted division. The riders will appear in world ostumes and will represent three listinct groups, the Spanish, English and western types.

The judges for the costumed groups have been announced as Carl Yens, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann, Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. Price, Anaheim.

The parade, which it is esti- both services. The morning service engineer for checking. mated will be approximately four will be concluded by silent prayer start promptly at 11 o'clock from Wilson. the corner of Cambridge street and

avenue to the plaza, thence north Cochran at the First Presbyterian contemplated nue to Cambridge street where it evening the services will be in will disband.

ficials, county newspapermen and sermon will bring out the idea of would probably be procured. Legion officials will be guests at "neighbors" in the larger sense of Frank Belgrano, state commander. dividuals.

The reviewing stand will be county officials, the first time this

the afternoon will be the football game between Orange and Anaheim high schools which will be layed on the high school gridiron. Seating accommodations for 5000 ersons are being provided. The

scooter, bicycle and roller skating art and daughter, Katherine, 321 Capt. H. H. Hammer, noted arctic races, Boy Scouts bugle contest place in the plaza. An all-day au South Glassell street, where a half block has been reserved for the exhibition of the latest creations in motordom.

In the evening the ball of nations is to be held in the plaza, followed by the queen's parade didates entered by the various Leserpentine and confetti battle will llow the coronation of the queen. Dancing will also be held at the Legion ballroom furnishing the climax to the day's celebration. Band concerts, vaudeville specialties and carnival features will add to the

collity of the evening.

ces were held yesterday morning for Mrs. Elizabeth Neipp, 84, aches. biliousness, flatulence, inat the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors, the Rev. Ru-PREA, Nov. 9.—Brea's city H. W. Smith, on South Madrona.

council will hold one more meeting in Sewell hall, its home for man school heard sought the aschurch, officiating.

is survived by four other sons, know that the most of it is by three daughters, Mrs. E. Lang-

San Clemente Post To Be Represented In Armistice Event

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 9 .- San Clemente post No. 331, American Legion, will be represented in the Armistice day parade in Orange. Virgil Westbrook, commander, announces that the veterans will leave San Clemente at 8:30 o'clock in order to arrive in plenty of time for the opening of the celebration,

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9,the city council Wednesday, when a petition for a change of materials on two streets, a petition for narrowing of Goff street to make an alley of it, and a petition for a change of plans of an unnamed street gave the city fathers something to think about Attorney Moresby White added to the quantity of street business by reporting his experience in having obstructions renoved from streets, and a report from a council committee asking ounty aid also was heard. The first petition asked that

Central avenue from Laguna avenue to Sleepy Hollow, and Laguna avenue from the Coast boulevard to Central avenue be paved with cement concrete instead of ces will be held in a number of wiith asphaltic concrete as the the churches here Armistice day, council had decided as the result of previous petition. At the First Methodist church controversy over materials in the morning service the pastor will streets of this district has been have as his topic, "The Cost of before the council on several War," and in the evening, "The previous occasions. The petition Placentia, and J. W. Cure of War." Music with peace alleged a majority of the property as its theme will be given at owners and was referred to the

C. C. Cowles, counsel for propmiles in length, is scheduled to and taps will be sounded by L. R. erty owners on an unnamed street later officially designated by an "Neighborliness" will be the ordinance as El Paseo de Laguna, of the sermon to be traced the history of city pro-It will move west on Chapman preached by the Rev. Earl Pierce ceedings regarding improvements

Mr. Cowles had a petition which charge of the young people of the he showed but did not present At 12:30, Orange county of church. The pastor's morning as he said two more signatures

Goff street, brought before the the state commander's luncheon at the word and will show its appli- council in another petition, would the Legion clubhouse honoring cation to nations as well as in- be reduced to an alley instead of being dignified as a street by The Rev. John Donnell of the clipping a 10-foot strip from each placed at a vantage point in the Trinity Episcopal church will side of it and adding it to abuttplaza square, where the parade stress the idea of peace in the ing property. None of the counwill pass in review before the service to be held in the morning cilmen saw any particular reajudges. A section will be reserved and the music will be arranged son for not granting the petition, for newspapermen, and city and with the idea of peace in mind. which will take the usual aban-Music will be in charge of Miss donment course, it was said.

The council committee consisting of Mayor Frank B. Champion, Car Hits Pole When Councilman B. B. Mason, City Attorney Moresby White and City. Driver Falls Asleep Engineer A. J. Stead reported on the conference with Supervisor George Jeffrey for county aid ANAHEIM, Nov. 9 .- Another from the gas tax money for the nember was added to the fraternity improvement of Broadway. Mr. of sleeping automobile drivers, when Jeffrey made no promises, but lightweight teams of the two of sleeping automobile drivers, when Jeffrey made no promises, but schools clash at 1:30, with the A. T. Latshaw, of Fullerton, went showed sympathetic interest and varsity squads swinging into action light pole in front of the munici- sively shown that Broadway is an to sleep and his car crashed into a said that if it could be conslupal light plant on South Los Ange- essential connecting link between les street, according to a police re- two major highways, aid might be

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and the coronation of the queen the needs for a laxative were not who is to be picked from 11 can- as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate gion posts in the county. Dancing, plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

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six months is made up, however, in any event.

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tended from September 15 to Octo-Pool No. 2 extended from July

23 to September 15 and during this period about 55,865 boxes were shipped. Returns per field box to total returns for the season were \$327,521.46. The returns will be considerably augmented payment of No. 3 and the off bloom pool, which extended from October 11 to October 23.

According to the plant manager, G. W. Sandilands, prospects are ANAHEIM, Nov. 9. - Grower very good for the next season's members of the Anaheim Orange crop. The crop will yield about 800 cars for this association durand Lemon association will re- ing the season of 1929, Sandilands

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WINTERSBURG, Nov. 9. — Mr. bazaar, which is so and Mrs. Harry Barnes, former local residents visiting in the com-

last June's graduating class at the to abandon the usual monthly card Oceanview school. Mr. and Mrs. parties for the months of Novem-Barnes are located in Long Beach. ber and December, the next to be Mrs. Fred Swartz and young son, held in January. Fred jr., returned Tuesday from Mrs. Iva Masters and daughter, Seaside hospital, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pemberton with relatives in Anaheim. Snasdell.

Melvin Brown, two-year-old son of ice cream which arrived at the of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Boulevard Gardens, fell upon a hoe while playing in the vard of the Brown home Tuesday, cutting a gash on his arm. The attending physician placed three metal clamps on the cut.

The boys' team of the Oceanview school played Huntington Beach grammar school team Wednesday afternoon in Huntington Beach and was defeated 17 to 8. This is the second defeat suffered this season by the local team, Westminster having won a game by one point earlier this season.

Ernest Lopp, who was injured several weeks ago while at work in the Huntington Beach oil field, has been brought from the Santa Ana Valley hospital to the home of his brother, Clarence Lopp. Mr. Lopp is getting about the house on crutches.

Mrs. H. Pamplin spent Wednesday in Long Beach, where she visited her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby and son, Walter Eby, were here from Long Beach this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, junior regent of the Mooseheart society; Mrs. George Gothard, Mrs. Ethel Sebastian, Mrs. Mary Buchannon, Mrs. M. C. Hazard, Mrs. Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Hurt of the Mooseheart lodge attended the regular meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Hazard was made chairman of the Christmas program committee for the Moose, Moose

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heart and Junior Mooseheart or- voting place together ganizations. She is also in charge compliments of George Moore. of the Mooseheart Sewing club bazaar, which is scheduled for Dec. tertained as recent guests, Mr.

Mrs. Ruth Sowers, of Wintersmunity in the home of Mr. and burg, is captain of the drill team Mrs. Harris Musgrave this week. and Mrs. Hurt, assistant of the that city. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have just re- team which is getting ready for the turned from their former home in installation service, the nomination Tennessee, where they spent the of officers being planned for Nosummer and where the tragic death vember 21 by the lodge. Next of Mr. Barnes' young sister, Alice, Wednesday evening Mrs. Sowers'

occurred on July fourth. She was team is to entertain the officers electrocuted during an electric of the Mooseheart and will serve Alice was a member of refreshments. Decision was made

Marjorie, spent Tuesday evening

and daughter, Dona Pearl, were The local election board memguests recently in the home of bers, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. Ethel is created, which kills insects and Mrs. Pemberton's brother-in-law Sebastian, Mrs. Fred Mallette, Miss weeds and puts nitrogen into the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallette, J. O. Pyle and Don Mc- soil. millan greatly appreciated a treat

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lopp en-Lopp's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvie, of Redlands, who are at present staying in Huntington Beach, and who possibly will locate in

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Lopp at their home to listen in over the radio to the election returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Musgrave attended a costume party in Long Beach.

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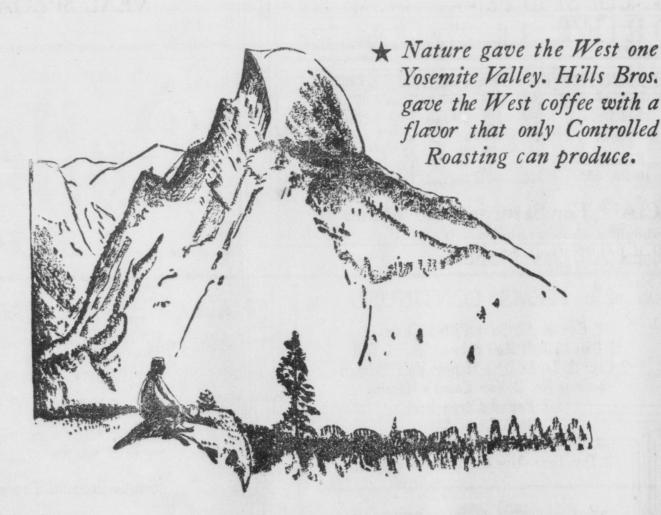


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BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE
Phone 2505—We Deliver Free
"Highest Quality—Lowest Prices"
KLAMM & NELSON, Props.

It is appropriate that Armistice Day comes right after the election, for it is our observation that the warring political factions need an armistice now more than at any time in the country's history. Joking aside, don't forget that Monday is Armistice Day.

And We Are Closed All Day Real Specials for the Holiday Dinners

Best Compound	4 lbs., 45c
Pure Lard	2. 35c
Lard	4Lbs. 00
Morrell's Iowa Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb	28°
Lean Eastern Bacon Squares, lb	16°
Morrell's Iowa Bacon, Any amount, not sliced,	. 1ь 28с

Here Are boile Real I of a specials	
Fresh Pork Shoulders, Whole or shank end, lb	19c
Choice Loin Pork Roast, lb	
Fresh Spareribes, lb	
Lean Pork Steaks, lb	

VEAL SPECIALS

Fancy Veal Roasts, lb.	 20c To 23c
Veal for Stewing, lb.	 $17\frac{1}{2}$
Veal Steaks, lb.	 28c

Fresh Ground Hamburger	2	lbs.	35
Country Style			20
Sausage, lb			ZU

Get Your Turkey Tickets Here

FREE DELIVERY

Choice Legs

of Lamb, lb. ...

PHONE 2505

28c

Bill's Fruit Stand

Second Street Entrance

Fancy Rome Beauties	5 lbs.	25c
Large Persimmons	5 lbs.	25c
Oranges by the bucket		20c
Solid Cabbage	5 lbs.	15c
Best Grade Burbank Potatoes	28 lbs.	50c
Squash Per lb		2c
Runah	•	10

Free Delivery on any purchase of 50c and over—Phone 19-W

STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 9-F. C. Beecher is remodeling the inside of his Beach, home. He is redecorating the walls Mr. and placing tile in the bathroom

Riley have influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison drove the Stanton barbecue. to Balboa Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korn visit

Grove, took dinner with Walte Maurer and in the afternoon Mi and Mrs. Maurer and the two youn men attended a theater in Lon

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Borts, Spirit Lake, Iowa, arrived last F. H. Williams and Stanton week to spend some time with he

called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage. ed Mrs. Petz in Anaheim Sunda



\$7.50 Lady La Delle Pearls with grocery purchase and

Broadway at Second

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Nut Margarine, 2 lbs	50
Small Fresh Eggs, dozen3	
Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs	
10c Alpine, Libby's or Federal Milk	90
56c Maxwell House Coffee, with purchase lb. 4	5 c
65c Good Light Broom4	
20c Tall Cans Salmon, 2 for	
25c Libby's Sweet Potatoes, 2 big cans 35	
25c Loganberries or Grapefruit, 3 big cans 49	
23c Warrenton Minced Clams, 2 cans 33	
18c Del Monte Pumpkin, 2 big cans 29	
13c Crushed Pineapple, 3 cans29	
\$2.00 Ben Hur Coffee Dripper-Special 5	
5c Bishop's Cookies, 4 pkgs	50
10c Sunmaid Raisins, 2 pkgs15	
40c Large Swansdown Cake Flour3!	
10c Jell-Well (all flavors), 2 pkgs1!	
25c Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg	
10c Fancy Head Rice, 3 lbs20	

18c Fancy Mixed Candy, 2 lbs.29c \$1.25 Quart Pure Italian Olive Oil93c

\$1.15 A.-1 Pastry Flour, 24 1-2 lbs. \$1.00

25° 49c

We are sure our customers buy with confidence when we offer them Del Monte Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Saturday Specials

Del Monte Pumpkin, Dry Pack, 2 large Pack, 2 large 25c Del Monte Pineapple, 21/2 3 cans 59c

Bellefleur Apples, choice, yellow, large size 35 lb. box for .. 78c

Del Monte Peas, the best in canned peas 35c canned peas

Nice Pot

Roasts.

Rolled,

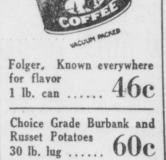
No Bone

Roasts, lb.

Shoulder Beef

Prime Rib Roast

It has all been Inspected and Passed



We will have plenty of choice baby beef roasts, young eastern pork and lamb roasts for your double holiday preparations.

205 West Bishop Street Phone 2852-W ursing in Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, of ouse owned by Mr. Beecher, Mr. a football game,

os Angeles, have moved into a went to Glendale Saturday to see

young people from Santa Ana, returned missionary from Africa, who is spending a year in Los An-

Fryers

50c lb.

Pot Roast

of Beef

Lb. 25c

Audra Schmid, with a party of daughter, Mrs. Arista Staley, a Mrs. Poutz accompanied her. Mrs. A. C. Schmid made a bus-

"By Newcom's Big N Mash."

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9 .-- Al-Jewell won a \$10 bet on a just as he crossed the finish line, Phone 87.

Many Santa Anans have fearned foot race of two blocks. Then the value of the Little Classified death stepped in to claim Albert's ads in time of need. Have you? life. Injuries suffered in a fall These little ads do big jobs.

Fine Heavy Rhode Island Red

Marvelous Pork Steaks 20c lb.

Compound Lard, 15c

Pure Lard,

2 lbs.

for 35c

Pork Spare Ribs, lb. 25c Fresh Pork Sausage in bulk

Lb. 25c Peek's **Broadway Market**

Rabbit Fryers per lb. 50c

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409 N. Broadway Phone 690

A merchant whose reputation is established and honest business proven over a period of 25 years or more is worthy of your confidence.

Seidel has during this time enjoyed an ever increasing patronage. This is primarily due to adhering rigidly to the highest standard of merchandise and featuring nationally advertised products. To risk your money on an unknown brand when nationally advertised products are available is to trust a stranger rather than an old and proven friend.

The same applies to a merchant whose dependability has been established. Trading at Seidel's is a source of satisfaction and assurance of the best

Seidel's Saving Saturday Specials

Pork Loin Roast, lb	66c 4c 5c	Prime Steer Rump Roast, Boned and Rolled, lb. Prime Steer Rump Roast, lb. Prime Steer Pot Roast, lb. Lean Corned Beef, lb. Seidel's Pure Pork Sausage	25c 27c 25c
Cudahy's Puritan Bacon 4 to 6 lb. average, lb.	0c 8c 3c	Puritan Skinned Hams Half or Whole Ludahy's Rex Bacon 8 to 10 lb. average, lb. Eastern Bacon Backs, lb.	33c 32c 25c



U. S. Government Inspected Meats Only THIS STAMP APPEARS ON ALL WHOLESALE CUTS AT SEIDEL'S MARKETS

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY-ARMISTICE DAY

No. 1-220 West Fourth No. 2-Main and Washington No. 3-East First and Lacy

No. 4—Capistrano No. 5-Costa Mesa No. 6-Laguna Beach No. 7—Tustin

"Trading at PIGGLY WIGGLY



BECOMES a regular thing when customers once get the real idea. There are so many ways in which the Piggly Wiggly system serves the requirements of the public more adequately.

I think the best compliment to Piggly Wiggly system and efficien-cy is the fact that other chains are trying to duplicate our fixtures. 'Imitation is the sincerest of flattery', and I feel like the fellows down at the office: Other chains may try to imitate our stores and fixtures, but they'll never duplicate our spirit."

Store Superintendent

These prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly Stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties (except Needles, Calif.)

ASSORTED FLAVORS ON SALE FEL AND SAT., NOV. 9TH AND 10TH PER PACKAGE

Nov. 9th to Nov. 15th, Incl.

INSTANT-on Sale Fri. and Sat., Nov. 9th and Nov. 10th 4-oz. can, 21c; 8-oz. can

Ghirardelli Ground Sweet On Sale Nov. 9th and Nov. 10th

Libby's Alaska Red

TALL CAN

½-lb. can 17c, 1-lb. can 32c, 3-lb. can DEL MONTE Sale Nov. 9th to Nov. 15th

Del Monte Brand On Sale Nov. 9th to 15th, Incl. No. 2 can 11c; No. 21/2 can

SNAPS

6 regular 5c pkgs. WALNUTS Large Budded-Per pound

RAZOR BLADES Package of 10 blades.

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX

BRILLO 25c For Brightening Up Cooking Utensils 3 Pkgs. TOMATO SOUP 80

Peet's Granulated

Large Package ...

Per can Sunset Gold Creamery Butter

54c VEGETIZED WAFERS

Per Package ...

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY-NOVEMBER 12, 1928 FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Burbank Potatoes, No. 1 15 Lbs. 25c Bellefleur Apples 10 Lbs. Bananas, Large Solid Fruit 4 Lbs. Cauliflower, Large White Head ... Per Head Red Emperor Grape Beans. Kentucky Wonder Per Lb. Lima Beans Per Lb. 10c

All Bunch Vegetables 3 bunches 10c 406 West Fourth Street

Where a pound weighs

406 West Fourth Street

Young Beef

16 Ounces

In the Piggly Wiggly

Per Best Compound

Legs of Real Spring

Beef Stew

Veal Roasts 20°-25°

Per Lamb

> Our Home Made Sausage

Eastern Hams Whole or Part, lb.

Ground Round A Real Bargain, lb. Fresh Ground Hamburger

Per Today's Greatest Special Loin Pork

Chops, lb.

T-Bone 35c Steak, lb. Sirloin Steak, lb. Round Steak, lb. Eastern Bacon Whole or Half, lb. Eastern Bacon Sliced, 30c

We're Still Crazy on Pork

Get a Large Pork Roast-We Won't Be Here Monday Greatest Bargains Ever

Pork Roast, Shank end, not all shank, lb. 12c Fresh Picnics, Whole lb..................18c Loin Pork Roast (Blade end), lb......23c Small Loin Pork Roast, lb.26c Leg of Pork, Whole or Half, lb. Bang. . . 22c Loin Pork Chops, lb. 23c and 26c Pure Pork Link Sausage, lb.23c Pure Pork Sausage, Bulk, lb.20c We reserve the right to limit quantities. If you get anything

here that doesn't please you come back and get your money.

50c

BREA

BREA, Nov. 9.-L. A. Crowe has returned from a visit of three months with his aged father in

Ray Stine, of the comptroller's department of the Union Oil company, was on Wednesday night elected patron of Ami Tai chapter No. 405, O. E. S. Stine succeeds Emanuel Smith, of Fullerton, who has served as patron during the past year along with Mrs. Rosalie Williams, of this city, as worthy matron.

Because of many conflicting engagements, the meeting of the literary section of the Brea Woman's club, scheduled for tonight at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Phebe Spensley, has been postponed. Notice of the meeting will be made

All day bazaar, a dinner beginning at 5:30 o'clock and a card party, the final in the series, will mark November 14 as a busy day for members of the Bee Hive club of Trinity Rebekah lodge.



A PERFECT AND POPULAR FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Old Fashioned Mince

Meat, the Very Best.....

Cudahy's



Finer Flavor

Cudahy's Puritan Bacon is unrivalled. Finer flavor and greater tenderness have made it

Puritan owes its distinguished qualities to the special method of curing these choice young meats. This method diffuses the rich meat juices in a natural way without forcing or hurrying. It is therefore uniformly sweet, mild, tender and delicious. Broiled or fried, its very aroma tempts even the most delicate appetite.

Trv Puritan and see how good it is -a tempting, wholesome, nutritious food, easily digested; fine for growing children as well as for grown-ups. Puritan Bacon is a delightful adjunct in the preparation of meat dishes, salads, etc. At your dealer's. "The Taste Tells"

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"THE WHITE SPOT OF ORANGE COUNTY"

Quality—Service 515 NORTH MAIN STREET **CLOSED NOVEMBER 12TH** Agents for Sergeant's Dog Remedies and Food

White King Washing Machine Soap, large p	38c
15c Wheat Flakes10c	10c Mechanics Soap5c
16c Pineapple, 4 large delicious slices. No. 11/4 size	13c
15c Beech Nut Prepared Spaghetti, 2 for	25c
13c Comet Rice Flakes, 2 for	net Rice Flakes at This Price
50c Cocomalt	25c Breakfast Figs, can20c

Mike's Fish and **Poultry Market**

C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

SPECIALS

Fresh Mackerel, Lb. 10c Cleaned Smelts Fresh Yellowtail

Fresh Barracuda Fillet of Sole Halibut Steaks Fresh Salmon Fresh Shrimp Fresh Rock Bass Lobsters, Very Scarce Nice FAT Hens for Stewing, Fricasseeing and Roasting Fresh Killed "Not Water Soaked"

Also Nice Fat P. R. Hens for Roasting Fresh Killed Young

Frying Rabbits Young Plymouth Rock Fryers from 2 to 3½ lbs.

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Choicest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables at All Times McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

Young's Market Company

In McFadden's Public Market

"Buy Grain-fed Meat"

-and your meals will always be successful"

Never again need your meat course fail to please everyone at

The juciest steaks . . . tastiest chops . . . finest roasts are obtainable every day in the year. All you need know is this

"Buy grain-fed meats" . . . they are as different from grass-fed meats as day from night.

Grain-fed meats and poultry are always juicy . . . always delicious . . . they are full of rich, natural oils and nutriment. They eliminate guesswork in the meat course . . , on which the success of the whole meal depends. Where can you buy grain-fed meats? At Young's . . . today,

tomorrow, ALWAYS! Young's sells nothing else.

Saturday Specials

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

YOUNG'S BEST HAMS

—Half or wholeLB.	JUC
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	23c
—Tender Milk VealLB.	Loc
LEGS OF LAMB	35c
—Genuine Spring LambLB.	ooc
EASTERN SHOULDERS OF PORK	21c
-Whole shoulder or shank endLB.	210
CORNED BEEF	25c
-Young's BestLB.	200
COMPOUND	15c
-Young's BestLB.	Toc
PURE LARD	18c
-100% Pure Leaf LardLB.	LOC
Market Closed All Day Monday	

THE DELICATESSEN SPECIAL BAKED HAMS

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams baked in the Southern style, with a heavy coating of brown sugar and spiced with whole cloves . . . the correct thing to serve for luncheon or dinner either sliced or the whole ham. These are cooked in our own kitchen. Fresh Lobster Salad.

OASIS MARKET

North Main, City Limits

Becoming Famous for Low Prices
APPLES

For Seven Days We are Offering Idaho No. 1 Jonathans in baskets. Original pack, per basket\$1.50 Rome Beautles, box, net 70c weight, 36 lbs. Bellflowers, box, net weight 33 ibs. 75c 25c A fresh car of Yakima \$2.00 delicious. Packed Box Newtown Pippins, box, 75c 36 lbs., net weight 25c 25c 35c Two Dozen All Bunch Vegetables 10c Extra nice red grapes 25c Saven Lbs. 20c Muscat Grapes 25c Ripe Persimmons 25c 50c

Filtered Sweet

POTATOES

No. 1 Stockton Fourteen	Burbanks 25c
Lbs	40C
Twenty-nine	50c
Lbs	
Sack, 114 Lbs. Net	\$1.80
Nancy Hall Yams	950
5 to 7 Lbs	25c

Grapefruit, 5 for ...

Best Russets	
Fourteen	25c
Lbs	200
Twenty-nine	50c
Lbs	. 000
Sack, 106 Lbs.	\$1.75
Jersey Sweets. Pick of	ut OF
your size, 9 lbs	40C

You'll stock up once you've noted quality of our Foodstuffs-and the low prices; and Monday being a holiday.

> Hauser Hams, Half or Chuck Roast, lb.22c Sweet Spanish Onions 5 lbs 13c Fancy large lettuce for salad,

head7c Lg size Heinz Baked beans, 20c Peet's Granulated Soap, large

Modern Mark

408 South Main Street Phone 664 Deliveries at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

ARMISTI CE DAY

Slowly the passing years are wiping out the harsh- and shell, smell the terrible stench of the trenches were all engaged so recently that it seems only yesterday. Yet, in many hearts there still lingers the recollection of those days when we scanned the casualty lists with fear and trembling or listened to the approaching footsteps of the postman with mingled hope and dread. Hundreds of thousands of men-many of whom today belong to our own organization-still hear the vicious scream of shot

er memories of that monstrous struggle in which we and shiver at the thought of the bitter cold and discomfort they endured while heroically facing an inplacable enemy in the service of humanity. It is highly fitting, then, that the day when these awful things came to a triumphant end should be solemnly commemorated. This institution joins earnestly with the whole people in this recognition and celebra-

ALL STORES CLOSED

ARMISTICE DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Safeway's Big Canned Foods Week Prices in Effect Until Saturday Night. Ask to see list at any

Safeway Savings on Fruits and Vegetables

Bunch Goods

Fresh Carrots, Turnips, Beets

4 bunches. 10c

Cauliflower

Nice white heads. Snowball variety

2 Heads . . 15c

Asparagus

Small tender shoots. Imperial Valley Asparagus

2 Lbs. ... 29c

Box, 32 lbs. net 79c

Safeway Apple Week

Another car for Safeway Stores in Orange County for Saturday has just arrived.

Fancy Jonathans from Yakima, Washington, wrapped and packed, finest

Box. 42 lbs. net\$1.79 Roman Beauties

Fine sizes, excellent color. Delicious Bakers Box, 35 lbs. net\$1.43

Bellflowers The same fine value sold last Saturday and at the same price.

14 lbs. 25c 100 lb. Sack ...\$1.89

Sweet Potatoes

Potatoes

Fancy Burbank or Russets. The best

obtainable for boiling or baking

Medium size Jersey variety. Excellent quality. 10 lbs.

Lug, 30 lbs. 60c

Grape Fruit Large size. Stamped Barbara Worth.

4 for 25c

Safeway Market Savings Hams Steaks

Morrell's Iowa Pride Skinned Hams, try one of these baked. They are delicious. Whole or half

Cut from choice young beef

Rib, Sirloin, T-Bone and Round Steaks

STORE AND MARKET LOCATIONS

Store No. 220-1303 West Fourth Street Store No. 221-631 South Main Street

Store No. 241-804 East Fourth Street Store No. 242-2323 North Main Street

Use Register Classified Liners

listments in the Army in 1917, both fraudulent, gave to the United That he c States two decorated heroes and the American Legion its youngest and ment officer's eyes all may doubt

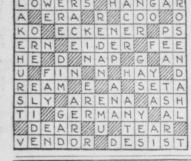
Both, after ten years of peace and absence from the various "As long as a man can carry s French battlegrounds where they gun and step smartly under orders, served their country, have taken up he says gesticulating "he is never their residence in Miami where they too old to fight." occasionally met at the American Legion Post.

George A. Mackenzie, now aged 24, as a youth of fourteen tricked the enlistment officers at Jacksonville by presenting a signed document from his father stating he was of serviceable age. In an emergenry, when enlistment authorities insisted his father appear in person, he canrassed the city docks on the waterfront and for two dollars persuaded a grayed old sailor to appear in the role of parent and swear the youth

John A. Boucher, 84, veteran of the Civil and Spanish American Wars, pared down 20 years from his age and as a fighter of 54 was accepted by Uncle Sam for duty. But on his arrival in camp he ran afoul under him in the Spanish War, who, recognizing the real age of the old warrior promptly secured his dis-

Not to be put off so lightly, Boucher fourneved to another city cepted and passed by medical examiners. Not long later he sailed for France, active duty and an act of heroism netted him a decoration,

Boucher, who still stands erect with head and shoulders thrown back to display the unmistakable



tamp of the military man, is known round these parts as a fighting Democrat and on all occasions durng the campaign furthered Smith's

ne United States may engage. As far as Mackenzie is concerned, says, he had about enough of the my, though he looks with no reret on his one fling. Boucher, in om the spirit of fighting and rooted, stands ready to go to

That he could again succeed in drawing the wool over any enlistand in so doing disagree with Bou-

SELLING STORY

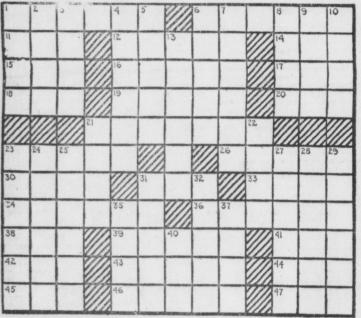
BRANSON, Mo., ..ov. 9.-A couple of traveling salesmen tell this one. They say a rattlesnake measuring 4 feet 2 inches was killed by them near Bull Creek. Further data is to the effect that the snake was nearly ten inches in circumference and had twelve

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS OUT OUR WAY By J. P. Alley

I HAD A FIGHT WID DAT TRIFLIN' ISOM DIS MAWNIN' -- EN ID ER SHO HURT DAT NIGGUH EFN HE AIN' QUIT WEN HE DID!



Crossword Puzzle



SIX-LETTER WORDS

of property left at death. 38. Collec- 32. To dig laborlously. 35, Uncomtion of facts. 39. Fruit of the genus man. 37. Prophet. 40. House canary.

By George Clark



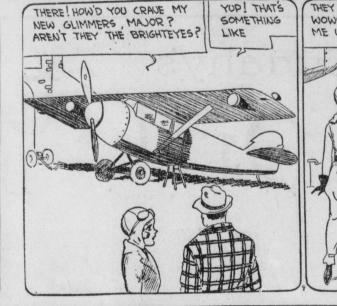
"You should kick, my folks up there think that's me playing fullback and the big bum hasn't made a five yard run yet."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



There Oughtta Be a Law Against It



IN NOW THAT YOU'RE OUT



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HE'S ONLY RIBBING



YOU, IN BUT HERE'S OF PUBLIC LIFE MAJOR, AND A LEVEL ONE FOR LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN NONSENSE != YOU! IN WHY NOT DO TO HELP YOU INVEST MYOU ARE IMPORT EGYPTIAN WHAT'S LEFT OF YOUR JUST MAKING MUMMIES, AN' SELL TALKING SIGNBOARD MONEY UP THAT 'EM FOR OCCUPYING IN AH, WHERE YOU ARE! SILLINESS != GUEST ROOMS, -"WANTED - PARTNER & HM-M-THOUGHTS RIDING IN RUMBLE CAPITAL - UNIQUE LIKE THAT, SEATS, - BRIDGE INVENTION - ARTIFICIAL CAUSE ME DUMMY PARTNER, HOUSE-FLIES - LIFELIKE GREAT CONCERN OR SEND BUT SANITARY - GREAT OVER YOUR 'EM TO TH' FOR BAKERY WINDOWS SANITY! OPERA AS AND RESTAURANTS. YOUR PROXY! - WRITE F.D. ASPIRIN, NOW. DOX 6-F - WHIFFLETREE, THAT'S AND IDEA !=

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-

THERE ARE MORE STOLEN RIDES ON THE CAR

DURING THE HUNTING SEASON THAN IN ALL THE

REST OF THE YEAR PUT TOGETHER .

BAH! STUFF

SALESMAN SAM By Small BLIMPY-I'LL BE RIGHT BACK UP AS SOON AS I WELL, I'VE TELL MY FAT BOSS THAT MANEUVERED THIS 'VE BOUGHT YOU FOR BLIMP RIGHT OVER BUSINESS REASONS -TH' BACK YARD OF GUZZ'S STORE-NOW TA ANCHOR TO THE FENCE OR SOMETHIN' AN' SLIDE DOWN TA GIVE GUZZ TH' GLAD TIDINGS -



IF 'TIS TRUE THAT THE NEWLY ARRIVED STRANGERS)

ARE ESCAPED FROM MINE ENEMY, HUDSON BEY,

A GOOD BARGAIN WITH THE OLD FOX.

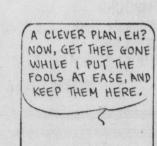
METHINKS IT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO DRIVE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.







(*) Fontaine Fox. 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By CRANE

BEST SHOW DOWN TILL I CAN FIGGER OUT WOT THEM

Financial and Market News SCHOOLS LEND

L. A. PRODUCE

(UP)—Trading continued slow, with local green vegetables weak and cleaning up with difficulty.

Apples were practically unchanged. Bellflowers jobbing at \$1.75@\$2.00 with Newtowns at mostly \$2.00 with a few at \$2.25 and smaller stock at \$1.50@\$1.75.

Seedling Avocados moved slowly at 12@18c a pound, with Pueblos at 15@30c and Fuertas at 40@50c.

Local Kentucky Wonder Beans were dull at 7@8c a pound, with limas at the same figure and green pod at 5 @6c.

Cucumbers from the Imperial Valley, Santa Maria and San Diego county showed a wide range in quality and price, best stock selling at \$1.25@\$1.50 a lug.

Seedless grapes advanced to 2@2½c a pound, but other table grapes were steady at 2½@2½c for Emperors, and 3½@4c for Servian Blues, with Malagas and Cornichons at 1½@2c.

Wine Grapes, both black and white varieties, were extremely dull at \$15 @\$25 a ton.

Good Imperial Valley and Ast 25.00 a boy

varieties, were extremely dull at \$15 @\$25 a ton.

Good Imperial Valley and Arizona grapefruit was steady at \$4.75 @\$5.00 a box.

Local Spanish onions were steady at \$2.50@\$2.75 per 100 lbs. While a carlot sale of No. 1 onions measuring 3 inches and larger was reported at \$3.00 per cwt.

Potatoes were firmly held, carlot sales of Stockton Burbanks being reported at \$1.20@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Sales of No. 1 Idaho Russets were reported at \$1.50@\$1.55.

Tomatoes sold a little better, best local stock bringing \$1.25@\$1.50 a lug.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Short

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Short covering and speculative buying sent wheat to sharply higher levels on the Board of Trade today. Unfavorable weather boosted corn. Oats made good gains in sympathy. Provisions were steady.

No material pressure on wheat was evident during most of the session. The northwest continued to sell, but offerings were taken by Chicago operators. It was rumored that the Canadian pool has sold large amounts of low grade Manitobas to Europe. Receipts were 25 cars. Cash trade was 1 to 1½ higher. Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-				
Dec	.1141/4	115%	1143/4	114
Mar	.119%	12056	11914	1197
May	.1221/4	1231/2		
CORN-		120 /2	122 78	144
Dec		8434	831/4	83
	0074			
Mar		871/8	86	863
May	. 883/4	89%	88 %	883
OATS-		See and the second		
Dec	. 441/8	447/8	44	458
Mar	. 445%	451/4	445%	451
May	4534	45 7/8	4514	
Nov.	1140	1150	1140	118
TARD	22.0			44.
Dec. Jan. Mar.	4150	1100	****	44/
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May	1053/	197.		196
TATELA	· 11 UU 74	104.	100 %	Tab

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-For eign exchange closed strong. Sterling, 84.84 7-16. Franks, .0390%. Lira, .052314. Belga, .1389. Marks, .23801/ Sweden.

NAMED HEAD OF

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event, if repeated this year, will be the ninth in the list. All the newsboys of the city, regardless of whether they carry home or Los whether they carry home or Los Angeles dailies, are entertained at a chicken dinner, as a feature of the general holiday merrymaking and as guests of the society.

Countless Minor Works Added to these major activities of Mrs. Knights and her workers Franklin G. Huling, formerly pashave been countless minor works, tor of the First Baptist church in for instance the knitting of over Salt Lake City, will speak on 300 comforts and the completing "Mormonism" at the evening serof countless quilts. Garments have vice of Calvary church, Placentia, been furnished the poor; help has Sunday. been extended civic enterprises; The Rev. Charles Hulburt will Boy Scouts have come in for their deliver a sermon at J1 a. m. share of aid. In fact every enter- Special music will include a fostered by this loyal group of Huling, a vocal solo by Mrs. Hulwomen.

"No credit should come to me," quartet. declared Mrs. Knights modestly. "The credit should go to the loyal women who have worked so faithfully during my 16 years as president. There never has been a call that they have failed to respond to. I never have proposed a single activity that they have failed to give their support." In her 16 years as president,

Mrs. Knights has served under four pastors, the Rev. Mr. Roadhouse, the Rev. Paul Wright, now box car here today. The car was of Ontario, the Rev. Lloyd Darsie, a part of a Pennsylvania train now of Los Angeles, and the Rev. which arrived from Louisville, Ky. F. T. Porter, whose resignation Both men had been shot to death last Sunday was followed by the and their skulls crushed. announcement of his appointment The bodies were found by Emil as superintendent of missions for Duetschke, a car inspector. Police, Christian churches of the state.

Her predecessor in the office of lieved one of the bodies was that aid society president was Mrs. R. of Dewey E. Day, of Hartshorn, C. Burkett, of Orange.

CITRUS MARKET

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 8.— CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 9.— caning up with difficulty. Oranges. Lems.

To same date last season. 0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier on valencias, steady on lemons

Searchlight OR X \$6.60 Sunflower MOD \$6.60 Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$6.45
Alta Loma red OK X \$5.55

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias market unchanged on 21.6s and larger, lower on 252s and smaller good stock, sharp decline on poor quality. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Stag ACG X \$6.55

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$9.10

Paul Neyron LAV X \$8.20

Arden Villa OR X \$5.40

Blue Goose AFG \$7.95

Flavorite AFG \$6.20

Sunflower MOD \$5.95

Golden Rod MOD \$5.15

Jester MOD \$5.20

Lemons

Sir Galahad SDF X \$5.70

Pontiac SDF X \$4.05

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. The market easier and lower on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Hector OR X \$6.20

Portola NO OR X \$4.10

Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.50

Fuchsia LAV X \$3.00

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—1 car valen-las and 1 car lemons sold. Market ower on valencias, higher on lem-

Portola NO OR X \$5.80 Lemons Mission JF X \$5.00 Panama JF \$3.15

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lem-

Valencias
Carmencita NO OR X \$9.25
Colombo NO OR X \$6.50
Portola NO OR X \$5.75 Mission JF \$5.00 Panama JF \$4.65

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—6 cars of va-encias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market both lower valencias and lem-

Picardy RM CO \$5.75
Bouquet RM CO \$5.75
Scepter OR X \$10,30
Rooster OR X \$8.80 Rooster OR X \$8.30
Good Cup RH X \$6.30
Wisteria LAV X \$6.00
Royal Knight RH X \$6.30
Carmencita NO OR X \$8.30
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.95
Cub OK X \$5.20
Dear OK X \$6.30

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UP)—
Hogs—300, holdover 200, mostly 15 NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Flour 25 cents lower. to 25 cents lower.

Top—\$11.50, 1 bulk good butchers \$11.40@ \$11.50. Load mixed \$11.10.

Cattle—600, including about 600 stockers and feeders, slaughter supply active, strong to 25 cents higher.

Bulk steers—3 cars good 1176 lbs.

Nevada steers \$13.00.

Eulk she stock—\$7.50 to \$9.35.

Bulk calves—\$9.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—None.

Lambs—Medium to obe.

Lambs-Medium to choice quoted \$13

PLACENTIA, Nov. 9.-The Rev.

prise of worth has been aided or trumpet duet by the Rev. and Mrs. ing and numbers by the Calvary

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 9.-(UP) -The bodies of two men who had been murdered were found in a

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By ELMER C. WALZER
(United Press Financial Editor)
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—When profit
taking today reduced early gains in
industrial favorites on the stock
market, the railroad group, hitherto
slow moving and only an average
gain, suddenly took life and prevented
a violent reaction.
Movements were somewhat similar
to yesterday. The market opened
strong, but on another bulge which
deluged tickers so that they were
45 minutes behind the market, profit taking set in. When call money
was advanced to 7 per cent selling
became, more pronounced.
Sweeping advances occurred in the
rails under the leadership of Union
Pacific which soared more than six
points to a new high at 217½. Erie
shot up more than three points and
Canadian Pacific made a new high

The deducational department and
according to Cranston, anticipate
a larger subscription from the
school employes than has been seoured in any previous chest campaign.

Preventive Work Stressed
The teachers' manual points out
the value of the preventive and
character building work that is fimanced through the chest. The
manual says:

"Santa Ana is fortunate in that
we are able to stress the preventive
and character building work more
than the relief work because of
the general well being of our community. If there can be a proper
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Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ bs. and up, 18c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, 32c. Hen turkeys, 20c. Old tom turkeys, 30c. Old tom turkeys, ander 8 lbs., 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15a. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c. Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., 18c. Rabbits, red, Preventive Work Stressed
The teachers' manual points out the value of the preventive and character building work that is financed through the chest. The manual says:

"Santa Ana is fortunate in that to payment of expenses necessarily incurred in the organization, and the preparation, execution, issuance and certification of its securities, and the payment of the compensation of said receivers, of their attorneys, of attorneys in connection with the organization of such corporation and the issuance of its securities, of attorneys representing the corporation.

defer of the City of Santa And the City Council thereof. (SEAL).

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Nov. 8, coin purse, money and
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of 612 No. Garnsey.

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22 Wanted to Borrow

commission, 135, Register.

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Livestock and -Poultry

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EVENING SALUTATION

The spirit of self-sacrifice Stays not to count the price. -Anna E. Hamilton.

GOVERNOR SMITH IN DEFEAT

Probably as a personality, the defeated candidate state vote. is the most picturesque and striking. There is no doubt but what people have felt that they were The heads of the political organizations will be dreds of thousands have a sympathy and regard this to be true. He certainly did make the issues. for Gov. Al Smith which is only possible in relation to a candidate of that character.

But there is more than this. A great many people who are interested in the main issue of the campaign and who were opposed to Governor Smith because of that, did not know the reason of his strength in New York, or the actual value Mr. Smith has been in the obtaining of legislation and the administration of the law, particularly of a social character in that state.

Governor Smith has been designated as the "Happy Warrior." In the midst of his defeat he was still, to outward observance at least, the "Happy The sting of defeat must have been keen. This is especially so as his confidence in election was great. Yet he has stood it as the "Happy Warrior" would be expected to stand it, and the thousands who have thronged around him have caused him to realize that he is still beloved.

The humanity of Governor Smith and his progressiveness on legislation in relation to the public utilities have always appealed to the liberal intellectuals of the country. Mr. Smith has always stood OUR NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES for the protection of child labor, for the protection of women in industry, for the minimum wage, for

wishes, we believe, of the vast majority of his fel- west, in particular, just now. low citizens, and the respect and love of millions

Without changing our thought upon any of the issues we can speak this word for him. We recall that William Jennings Bryan, on one occasion, said that he had more friends that did not want to see & elected.

WHERE IS THE LIMIT?

A fact so astounding is staggering to the human that shameless way? imagination. It exalts the capacity of the human were living at noon, the first historical knowledge much of money. which we have would have occurred at twenty minutes before twelve.

At a half minute before twelve the steam engine was invented.

This will serve to illustrate what tremendous progress has been made in knowledge and in science during the last half minute of this long period. now 28 years old, on condition that he shall at the It also gives promise of the great strides which yet age of 40 be moral, married and a father. If he is will be made in the further progress of mankind. Each new discovery surprises us, but man is still

"HOOTS, TOOTS, MON!

One of the less understandable things about the Bernard Shaw. Ever so many of them have a chip to marry or is willing to marry anyhow for the sake on their shoulder against him.

form which he usually sends in answer to requests receive it, give it away. for public appearances. The form says he never the living. opens bazaars or speaks at public dinners. In answering the Glasgow society's request for an ad-

dress, Mr. Shaw's secretary added the words: "Mr. Shaw is inexorable and he advises you to keep the 40 guineas you offer for some younger

man who needs them. The Rev. Mr. McClelland replied that the re-

was in need of "the grace of common courtesy." Replied Shaw: "Hoots toots, mon! Dinna tak of- trian.

the young a telt ye.' folks who aren't at all intending to be amusing.

THE DEFEAT AND THE ALIBI

Defeats cause personal changes. George W. Olvany will probably be forced out as Chief of Tammany Hall and leader of New York's democracy. John G. Raskob will be forced to retire as chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

There must be an alibi for the big defeat and two of the goats have already been selected. While We have been discussing the principles involved Mr. Raskob unquestionably has known how to build in the election, and have drawn conclusions from up and expand the finances of a great industrial the vote as shown on election day. We have not institution, he is no gauger of public sentiment on considered the men. The two characters who were political questions. Olvany is unable to make the outstanding figures still retain a great interest proper explanation for the failure of New York City to furnish enough majority to overcome the up-

able to get closer to him. His training has come kicked out in resentment. It is difficult to underthrough learning from men and personal contact stand this completely in the light of Mr. Smith's rather than through the study of books or the con- repeated declaration that he was running the camsideration of abstract ideas. For that reason hun- paign and he was making the issues. We believe

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Senator Hiram Johnson has been elected United economic justice, and for political square deals. States Senator by a sweeping majority. We are There are those who have known of this record, glad that he will be in the Senate of the United and who have agreed with him in them and yet States this December to fight the battle for the did not agree with him on the liquor and other Boulder Dam bill and we hope that the influence of issues, and regretted that they were unable to vote this election will insure the enactment of this legis-

We have never doubted, and we have often ex- Phil D. Swing, of course, was elected without pressed belief in, his sincerity and honesty. Now, opposition. We are proud of these two men, who with the party shattered, with the hope of political are working for the interest of the people at all immortality gone, he still has the good will and times, and for the peculiar need of the great south-

Counting Wealth For Thousand Years Hence

him president of the United States than any man Princeton university has been started on its way who ever lived. Governor Smith has millions of to become owner of a large part of the wealth of the friends who wanted to see him president, and has well-wisher has deposited \$100 in a bank, to remain many who did not want to see him president. Prob- there a thousand years at compound interest, and ably if they were all joined he would have been then whoever may be the treasurer of that institution at the end of the millennium will be able to step up to the cashier's window and demand about 10 billion dollars, carefully escorted, of course, by whatever may be used in those days for tanks and

machine guns. This idea of the multiplication of money by com-Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a sec- pound interest over a long period to time has been end. A "light year" is the unit by which the astronomer measures space. Which means that light will and let future generations learn whether it is all travel something more than 5,800 billion miles in a in fact as it is in mathematics when the time year. And now the news report goes out that a comes. However, he was somewhat short on faith. telescope has been constructed that will reveal stars that are a billion light years away from the earth.

A fact so astounding is staggering to the human

While a mere bagatelle of 10 billions would result mind. What may not man attain and do if he can in a thousand years, and what the total wealth of extend his vision far into most distant space? Be- the world will be at that time nobody can even imagine, we may well ask why he did not add fore the wonders which tested the credulity of a former another thousand years to the term and give Princeage when it was hard to believe the miracles, this ton the entire wealth of the world and then some greatest of wonders is much more staggering. This no matter how rapidly wealth may grow in the age of airships, of radio, of mass production, of meantime. It is too bad none of us will be there to intricate machinery, seems wonderful. But the world see Princeton close this little account, in spiritual is young yet. If the history of mankind upon the essence he looks down upon the scene, and marvels earth were confined within twelve hours, and we in his greater outlook why it is that man thinks so

Dead Should Not Try to Control Living

A New York man has left \$3,000,000 to his son, not all these things he gets \$12,000 a year.

Such wills are ridiculous. For one thing, what right should a father have in his infancy as to achievement. Where is the to control the way of his son's life up to his fortieth year? For another, why should he seek to do so? For still another, why should he impose conditions at least one of which conceivably might be impossible for the son to meet?

The moral part the son can doubtless attend to, provided he and the trustees of his father's esate agree on a definition of the term. He can British is their manner of taking offense at George marry also, provided he can find a woman he wants of the \$3,000,000.

But what definite assurance can he have that, even have heard is Rev. H. S. McClelland, president of The better was in the will be a father at forty? The better way to hand on money is to hand it the Glasgow Literary Society before which body on without strings to it, or, if you don't think the Shaw was asked to speak. Shaw has a printed person you are considering is good enough to

The dead have no right to attempt to control

Will Latin Do Trick Where English Fails?

San Francisco Chronicle Dr. F. W. Pember, new vice-chancellor of Oxford, fusal was typically insolent and told Shaw that he convocation, digressed to appeal to the Aldermen in the course of a Latin address to a university of the town to make the streets safe for the pedes-

objurgative plural and of the foot passenger in the ing for means of escape from their unwelcome obligations. To We never have heard of Shaw doing anything pathetic singular. This convinces us that Dr. Pempathetic singular. that the reason he is so offensive to so many people Latin. Some of the things that Dr. Pember says is because Shaw gets so much amusement from on the subject look pretty bad in type. But we doubt that the Latin formula holds the solution. Human nature, as we have said before, can stand most anything except being laughed at—and the most anything except being laughed at—and the been to step on the gas and head for the nature. Human nature, as we have said beine, can stand worse things in English, and an he has done divorce for trivial reasons.

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The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TURKEY TURNS THE CORNER

We long have despaired of the Terrible Turk In spite of the things he has done, Like banishing harems and going to work So he might gain his place in the sun. The Turk, we believed, was too set in his ways, Too bogged in the old beaten track To revive his resplendent and glorious days-Or, to make it more brief-to come back.

We knew he'd adopted the five-and-ten store And imported our Hollywood shows, And American night clubs-we knew further more That the girls wore short skirts and silk hose. But we fancied these gestures would cease by and by,

And the Turk would once more cast a sad longing eye On the glorious days of the past.

But the Hookah and Harem now beckon in vain For the Turk has learned to resist 'em. He has lately developed the Big Business brain, And imported our Rotary system. The boys on his Main Streets, once silent and glum, Are boosting and busy and perky And promise at luncheons to make the land hum

No longer the land of the waning half moon Lets success knock in vain at the door; It will plat out additions and acreage soon And sell off town lots by the score. With the Rotary lads hard at work on the job And busily stirring about, The place with the call of the booster will throb

While they step out and hustle for Turkey.

THE DAWN OF DISSIMULATION This is the time of year when all good children pretend to believe in Santa Claus.

And all Europe had better look out!

NO SADNESS OF FAREWELL Mr. Dawes and the Senate will bid each other good-bye next March and both will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

TOO BAD And pretty soon the good old word "flivver" is going to disappear from the language.

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Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

FOR THE PROTECTION OF MAN

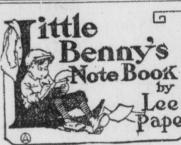
In former times a man had some protection against the wiles of a designing female who intended to trap him into matrimony. trying to smooth out the creases A law was passed by the Parliament of Paris in 1770 to this

"Whoever attracts into the bond of marriage any male subject of His Majesty by means of rouge or powder, perfumes, false teeth, false hair, steeled corsets, hooped petticoats, high heels or false hips, will be prosecuted for sorcery, and if convicted the marriage shall be declared null and void."

This law is still on the statute books and will stay there until some male tries to take advantage of it to escape from the unwelcome bonds of matrimony. There is nothing said about deception on the other hand-

about a man's deceiving a woman. But if marriage is in substance a civil contract the use of fraud in obtaining this contract ought invalidate it. What is a person to do when he is deceived into so important fense whaur nane is meant and gie yer siller til to know that Dr. Pember speaks of cars in the to know that Dr. Pember speaks of cars in the a step as matrimony? Many an unhappy wife or husband is seen as matrimony?

compel the innocent victim to continue a relation which is undewhich appeared intentionally unkind. We suspect ber has a grasp of the traffic problem as well as of sirable is hardly protecting the rights of all concerned. The only way, it seems, is to be extremely careful before entering into a contract which is so serious. Undoubtedly as much harm is done by compelling a person



After suppir my sister Gladdis started to look through the evening paper kind of excited, saying,

And she kepp on terning the pages, saying, It surely awt to be in today, that was several days ago, if the fellow hadent been so ago, if the fellow hadent been so trouble began in earnest. Insistent Id of packed him right off without a werd, but those reporters know how to weedle things out of you, thats part of their biziniss I sippose, still I wish Id been ferm and refused him any way, after all its none of the public's bizniss, well my stars thats the smoking went on. It flourished and spread to the other little tads.

sed. Lets have the paper, will smoke cigarettes. you, Ive been waiting patiently for 10 minutes wile youve bin giving anti-smokers. They signed pledges an imitation of an accordeon and held meetings and player with that newspaper, he poems about it all, but the lads

once more, Gladdis sed. Wich she mothers made them they disturbed started to do, beginning at the be- the meetings so, and said such ginning agen, saying, Its not on unkind things about the boys who page 2 and it not on page 3 and wore the anti-smoke ribbon and its not on page 4, it awt to be button, that they were allowed to plain enuff to see because it will remain away. And still they have my picture with it, I cant smoked. imagine wat ever induced me to Then a young man whose broad give them my picture wen Im so shoulders and swinging stride bethat reporter just pleeded and begged so wat could I do, its not He heard about the ciggies. on page 5 and its not on page 6, "Ciggies, he? Those kids? How im sure of that.

Youll have that paper so full of ground?" creases a werm wont be able to The school yard was big enough not in and you awt to be glad considering your so set agenst publicity and all that, give me the paper, he sed, and Gladdis sed, Just a minnit I wunt to take one more look I think it. more look, I think its perfeckly the athletic one. "They have to

Sure, tell them your opposed to publicity and to please send up the editor himself and 2 staff fotographers, give me that, pop sed. And he quick took the paper away from her and wawked out with it and saying. Yee gods such a sex Meening gerls and ladies.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 9, 1914 Building permits issued in Orange for the first 10 months in the year

totalled \$186,600. C. H. Chapman purchased two and one-half lots at Second and Bush streets from Mrs. Martha M Vaughn. C. R. Munson, of North Main

street, was appointed superintendent of the Detention home on Grand avenue to succeed Mr. Haynes. The Santa Ana high school foot ball team defeated Long Beach high school, 6 to 0.

Rain totalling .37 inches fell in Santa Ana.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



HIGH-BROW TRAMPS

Walter B. Pitkin has written a ization. book called "The Twilight of the American Mind," in which he adproletariat on its hands.

We have read of uprisings of ignorant peasants and unlettered workmen, and frightened conservatives are forever thinking they see the sullen faces of uneducated underlings leering at their win-

But Mr. Pitkin predicts a time when we shall have a vast proletariat of educated men and women, a vast mass of Best Minds out of

This is how he arrives at his prophecy.

We are yearly making more elaborate our nation-wide school system that seeks to turn its millions of students into Best Minds, into men and women of educated outlook and objectives.

We are yearly perfecting an in-dustrial system that seeks to get its work done with the fewest possible men and women. If we can find a machine that

we hasten to install it. If we can find a way of organizing a business so that one able men with twenty mediocre men under him can do the work it has

In other words, our educational system is increasing the number vances the novel theory that we of educated men and women, while are headed towards a time in which our industrial system is decreas-America will have a new kind of ing the number of jobs that require educated men and women. Here, thinks Mr. Pitkin, is in the making a cultural crisis that will

shake Western civilization to its

foundation. We are, he thinks, headed towards a time when the country will be infested with an army of hoboes who are high-brows. What shall we do about it?

Shall we scrap our old educational system? Shall we scrap our new indus

trial system? Or shall we work out ways and means of enabling this new proletariat of high-brows to around and think and paint and

write poetry and create music and nose about in pure science laboratories? Shall we set a sword of fire at the gate of learning and let in only a select few, and force the vast majority to take training that will fit them to be hewers of wood will take the place of twenty men, and drawers of water in a social

system that does not need so many Best Minds? However bizarre you may think Mr. Pitkin's picture, it is a picture before taken a half dozen able and that compels you to think, as expensive men to do, we hasten to less colorful picture might not. adopt the new method of organ- (Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syn., Inc.)

ning, jumping, vaulting, tugging

measuring of chests, of forearms,

OUR CHILDREN

SMOKING CIGGIES

Arthur and Max and Simon I'll show you how to hit a ball wandered down the street in across the lot so you won't find search of something to do. Ar- it this side Christmas." thur picked up a cigarette butt Such a busy time set in from and looked at it with interest. then on. Baseball, football, run-"Let's have a smoke," said he.

"We haven't any smokes," said climbing. Such busy boys. Such "We can pick up a lot of them down at the station. Come on."
So down to the station they went and picked up a few ends of cigarettes, begged a couple of mauches, and retreating behind the freight cars, lighted up.

measuring of chests, of forearms, of second wind. The scales in the coal yard worked over time. And when Arthur found Max smoking a butt he gave him such a crack in the jaw that the ciggie flew across the lot. "What in time is the matter with you? You want them TIGERS to LICK us? I'll

You know Im rather sorry I gave the reporter that information about my wedding, if theres one thing I dont approve of, its publicity, but he was so persistent, wat could I do?

And she kepp on terning the the freight cars, lighted up.

It was not so very pleasant, but then, one had to learn and they stuck to it until the butts were finished. Without much appetite for their evening meal they went home. A day or so afterward they repeated the performance and little fellows, and his that even in the matter with you? You want them TIGERS to LICK us? I'll fix you, you smoking butts and losing us the game. Yea, yea. Get out on the lot and have a workout, that's what."

A playground well managed is they repeated the performance and little fellows, and his that even little fellows.

The fathers and mothers scolded the youngsters roundly. They been ferm and refused him any- They promised good spankings if there was any more smoking. But paper and blest if I can find it. Everybody who had a little boy Then its proberly not in, pop watched him to see that he didn't

The school organized a band of who were doing the smoking It must be in, wait till I look wouldn't join and when their

opposed to that sort of thing, but spoke the athlete came to town. Where's their playfunny.

reed it, pop sed. Hand it over for Peet sake, if the thing's not in its

"No wonder they smoked," said disgraceful for a newspaper to annoy peeple and take up their time and then not print the article after all, Ive got a good mind to call them up and tell them wat I

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EXPERIENCED "Could I see the captain of this ship?"

"He's forward, miss." "I'm not afraid. I'm used to men."-Answers.

"Do you think I shall win your sister's hand, Eric?" "I hope so. At present, about all she uses it for is to cluot me with."-Tit-Bits. WHERE IS IT?

WELCOME TO IT

MARY: She works in a questionable place.

MAVIS: Really? MARY: Yes, an information bureau.-Answers.

DAD KNOWS

YOUNG FATHER (wearily): Yes; he's asleep upstairs in his

CANVASSER: Is the master of the house in?